

The SENTINEL



1911



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A decorative floral illustration featuring two large, stylized flowers with multiple petals and a central cluster of stamens, with several long, pointed leaves extending from the stems.

The SENTINEL
VOLUME VII



SENTINEL

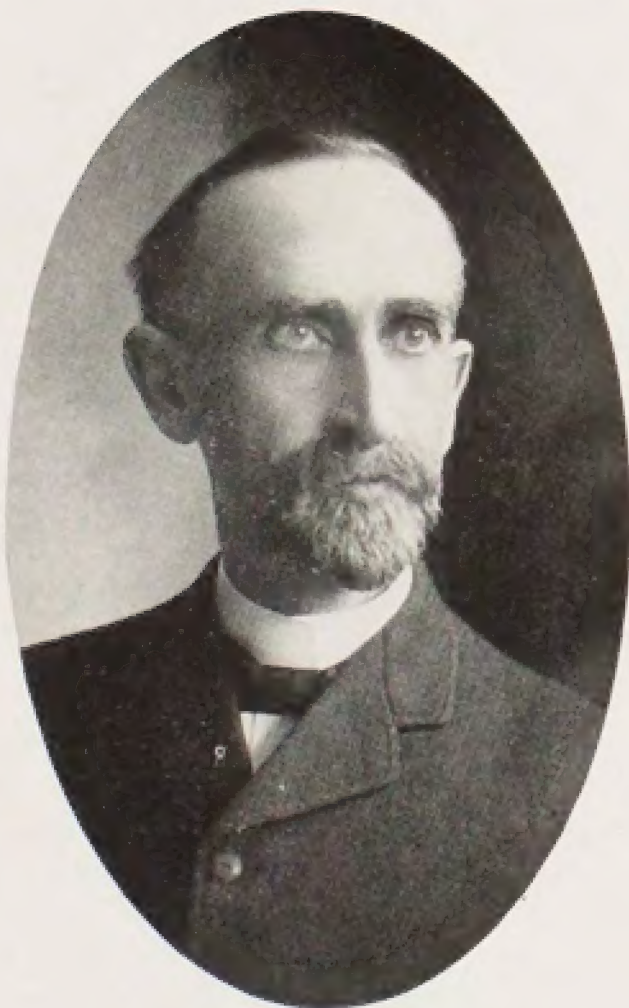


1911

BEING THE YEAR BOOK OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Published by the Class of Nineteen Eleven in their Junior Year.





To Prof. W. M. Aber

we respectfully dedicate this book.
His loyalty and untiring energy in
behalf of the University, from the
beginning to the present time has
made a place for him in the hearts
of all the University's friends.



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O. W. McCONNELL, Helena	" " " 1, 1911	G. T. PAUL, Dillon	" " " 1, 1913
ROY AYRES, Lewistown	" " " 1, 1911	H. G. PICKETT, Helena	" " " 1, 1913

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EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE UNIVERSITY.

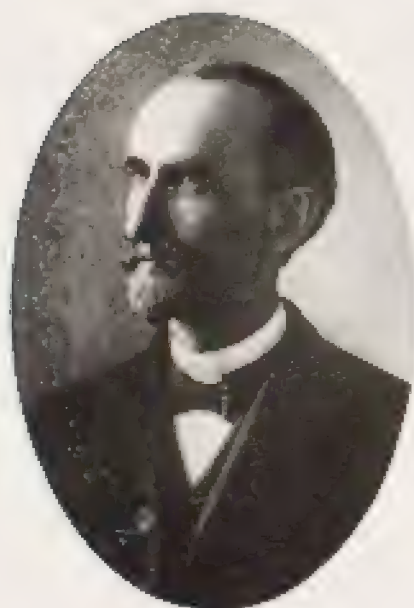
C. A. DUNSMAY	Chairman (ex-officio)	A. L. DUNCAN	Term Expires April 19, 1911
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FACULTY



PRESIDENT CLYDE AUGUSTUS DUNWAY, A. M., PH. D.

Cornell University, 1892; Harvard, A. M., 1894, Ph. D., 1897; Instructor in History, Harvard and Radcliff, 1896-97; Assistant Professor of History, 1897-99; Associate Professor of History to 1908; Professor of History, Stanford University, 1908. Member American Historical Association; American Academy of Political and Social Science; American Political Science Association; American Antiquarian Society; Oregon Historical Society; American Society of International Law; Elector, Hall of Fame; Author: Handbook of Graduate Courses, 1895-96-97; Freedom of Press in Massachusetts, 1906; Contributor: American Historical Review, and Practical American Historical Association. President of the University of Montana, '08.



W. M. ALLEN, A. B.
Professor of Latin and Greek.

Graduated from Normal School at Orange, N. Y., 1872, and from Yale in 1878. Graduate Student at Johns Hopkins, Capital and University of Chicago. Instructor in Orange Normal School. Professor of Latin and Greek, University of Utah, 1890-94. Professor of Latin and Greek, University of Montana, since 1895.



FREDERICK C. SCHELL, D. D., M. E., A. C.
*Professor of Modern Languages and
Secretary of the Faculty.*

Attended Public Schools, Paterson, N. J., Graduate, German University, Frankfurt on the Main, Germany, B. M. E., Purdue University, 1881; A. C., same, 1884. Professor of Modern Languages and Secretary of the Faculty, University of Montana, since 1885.

MORTON JOHN ELROD, Ph. D.
Professor of Botany.

B. A., Simpson, 1887; M. A., Simpson, 1890; M. S., Simpson, 1898; Ph. D., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1905; Adjunct Professor of Science, Illinois Wesleyan University, 1898-99; Professor of Botany and Physics, Illinois Wesleyan University, 1899-97; Professor of Biology, University of Montana, since 1897; Director, University of Montana Biological Station, since 1899.



FRANCES CORBIN, B. L.
Professor of Literature.

Chicago Woman's College, 1885-87; New York State Normal School, graduated, 1888; Student in Vassar College, 1890-92; B. L., Ohio College, 1902; Student in Harvard Summer School, 1904; Teacher of Literature, and Principal, Butte High School, 1893-1900; Professor of Literature, University of Montana, since 1900.



WILLIAM D. HARKINS, Ph. D.
Professor of Chemistry

A. B., Stanford University, 1900; Ph. D., 1907; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1904 and 1905; Graduate Student, Stanford University, 1906; Assistant in Chemistry, Stanford University, 1908-1909; Instructor in Analytical Chemistry, Stanford University, 1900; *Chemist in Charge of Surface Sample Investigation* for the Mountain Copper Company, 1904; Instructor in Chemistry and Physics, University of Montana, 1900-01, and Professor of Chemistry, since 1901; *assistant on staff*, first semester, 1901-19.



JESSE PERRY ROWE, Ph. D.
*Professor of Physics and
Geology*

B. S., University of Nevada, 1897; M. A., 1900; Ph. D., 1901; Student University of Oregon, 1895; Student University of California, Summer 1901; Student Chicago University, Summer, 1902; Assistant in Geology, University of Nevada, 1894-97; Fellow and Instructor, 1897-98; Assistant Principal High School, Butte, Montana, 1898-99; Principal Lincoln School, Butte, Montana, 1899-1900; Instructor in Physics and Geology, University of Montana, 1900-1901; Professor of Physics and Geology since 1901; Director University of Montana Geological Survey; Assistant United States Geological Survey, 1901.



JOSEPH HARDING UNDERWOOD, M. A., Ph. D.
Professor of History and Economics.

B. A., Western College, 1902; M. A., State University of Iowa, 1904; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1907; Student, Shenandoah Institute, Virginia; Central College, Kansas; Western College, Iowa; Mt. Morris College, Illinois; Beloit College, Wisconsin; Graduate Scholar in Economics, State University of Iowa, 1903-04; University Fellow in Sociology, Columbia University, 1904-05; Student, Chicago School of Philanthropy, 1906; Instructor in English and History, Nora Springs (Iowa) Seminary, 1905-06; Professor of History and Social Science, Leander Clark College, Iowa, 1906-7; Professor of History and Economics, University of Montana since 1907.



LOUIS CLARK PLANT, M. S.
Professor of Mathematics.

Ph. B., University of Michigan, 1897; Principal, Olive, Michigan, 1886-91; Overland, Michigan, 1891-93; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1897-98, and Summers, 1899, 1900, 1902, 1903, 1906, 1907; M. S., University of Chicago, 1901; Assistant in Mathematics, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, 1898-1900; Associate, *ibid.*, 1900-04; Instructor, *ibid.*, 1904-07; Associate Professor of Mathematics, University of Montana, 1907-08, and Professor of Mathematics, since 1908.



ARTHUR WILLIAM RICHTER, M. M. E.

*Professor of Engineering,
in Charge of School of Engineering*

Graduate University of Wisconsin and Cornell University; M. M. E., Cornell University and University of Wisconsin. Instructor in Engineering, Assistant Professor of Steam Engineering, Assistant Professor Experimental Engineering, and Professor of Experimental Engineering, University of Wisconsin, 1902-05; Consulting Engineer, State Board of Control, Wisconsin; Professor of Engineering, University of Montana, beginning September 1, 1905.



ALVIN J. COX, Ph. D.

Acting Professor of Chemistry

B. A., Stanford University, 1902, and M. A., 1903; Ph. D., University of Berlin, 1905; Instructor in Chemistry, Stanford University, 1905-06; Chemist, U. S. Bureau of Science, Manila, since 1906; Acting Professor of Chemistry, University of Montana, September 1, 1905, to February 1, 1910.



JOSEPH EDWARD KIRKWOOD, Ph. D.
*Assistant Professor of Botany
and Forestry.*

A. B., Pacific University, 1898. A. M., Princeton University, 1902; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1903; Fellow in Biology, Princeton University, 1898-99; New York Botanical Garden, 1899-1902; Assistant in Botany, Columbia University Summer School, 1900; Assistant in Biology, Teachers College, 1900-01; Instructor in Botany, Syracuse University, 1901-02; Associate Professor of Botany, 1903-07, and Professor of Botany, 1907; Assistant Botanist, Department of Investigation, Continental-Mexican Rinder Co., 1907-08; Carnegie Institution, Desert Laboratory, Tucson, 1908-09; Assistant Professor of Botany and Forestry, University of Montana, beginning September 1, 1909.

WILLIAM FREDERICK BOOK, Ph. D.
Professor of Philosophy and Education.

A. B., Indiana University, 1900; Ph. D., Clark Univ., 1904; Graduate Student Chicago University, 1901; Fellow in Psychology, Clark University, 1903-06; Principal of High School, Princeton, Indiana, 1900-03; Lecturer in Psychology, Summer School, Indiana University, 1907; Professor of Philosophy and Education, University of Montana, since 1909.

GEORGE FULLER REYNOLDS, Ph. D.
*Assistant Professor of English
and Rhetoric.*

Ph. B., Lawrence University, 1898; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1905; Teacher of English, Weyauwega, Wis., High School, 1898-99; Teacher of English, Chicago Manual Training School, 1900-01; Head of English Department, Shattuck School, Fairmont, Minn., 1902-03; Assistant Professor of English and Rhetoric, University of Montana, beginning September 1, 1909.



MARY STEWART, A. B.

Dean of Women.

A. B., University of Colorado, 1900; Teacher, State Preparatory School, 1900-01; Principal, Lombardy High School, 1901-05; Teacher, Denver High School, 1905-07; Dean of Women, University of Montana, since 1907.



GERTRUDE BUCKHOUSE, B. S.

Librarian.

B. S., University of Montana, 1900; Illinois State Library School, 1900-01; Special Course in Government Documents, Wisconsin State Library Commission, 1902; Librarian, University of Montana, since 1902.

ELISE KNOWLES, Ph. D.

Instructor in Drawing.

Boston Art School, 1892-93; Ph. D., University of Montana, 1898; Chase Art School, Shattuck Hills, 1899; School of Education, University of Chicago, 1901; Art Institute, Chicago, 1901; absent part of 1903 and 1905; Instructor in Drawing, University of Montana, since 1908; absent on leave, 1909-10.



JAMES WOODMANSEE RHODES.
Director of Physical Culture.

Student, University of California, Academic Department, 1899 and 1902; Medical School, 1901; Summer School, 1899, 1903, 1907. Student Assistant in Physical Culture, University of California, 1901-02; Director Mrs. P. A. Hearst, College Settlement Gymnasium, Berkeley, California, 1900-04; Director of Physical Culture and Athletics, Oakland High School, Oakland, California, 1901-04; Director of Physical Culture, Mrs. Horton's Private School, Oakland, California, 1905; Director of Physical Culture, University of California Summer School, 1903-04-06-07; Director of Physical Culture, University of Montana since 1908.



WALTER ARTHUR, B. S.
Instructor in Chemistry.

B. S., University of Missouri, 1907; Assistant in Chemistry, University of Michigan, 1907-08; Assistant in Chemistry, University of Montana, 1908-09, and Instructor in Chemistry, beginning September 1, 1909.

ALLISTON DANA, A. B., S. B.
Assistant in Pharmacology.

A. B., Harvard, 1900; S. B., Boston Institute of Technology, 1905; University of Montana since 1908.



EUGENE F. A. CAREY, B. S.
Instructor in Mathematics

B. S., University of California, 1905; Reader in Mathematics, University of California, 1906; Assistant in Physics, 1905-07; Instructor in Mathematics, Physics, Summer Session, 1907, and Assistant in Mathematics, 1907-08; Instructor in Mathematics, University of Montana, beginning September 1, 1909.



ROBERT NEAL THOMPSON, B. S.
Instructor in Physics

B. S., University of Nashville, 1906; Graduate Principal, Montgomery Bell Academy, Nashville, 1906-07; Assistant in Biology, University of Nashville, Summer, 1906; Student, University of Chicago, 1906-07; Acting Associate Professor of Physics, Oberlin College, 1908; Instructor in Physics, Chicago University High School, 1909; Instructor in Physics, University of Montana, beginning September 1, 1909.



MABEL ROCKWELL SMITH, M. A.
Instructor in Phonetics and Physical Culture.

B. A., Western College, 1901, and M. A., 1907; Stanford, California School of Oratory, 1901-05, and Northwestern University, 1905-06. Instructor in Public Speaking and Literature, Campbell College, Kansas, 1901-05; Teacher of Public Speaking and Literature, High School, Toledo, Ohio, 1905-07; Instructor in Phonetics and Physical Culture, Dakota Wesleyan University, 1908-09; Instructor in Phonetics and Physical Culture, University of Montana, beginning September 1, 1909.



PROF. J. K. WITZMAN.

Studied under the celebrated composer, Adam Sedlitz, and commenced professional work in 1870. He studied with G. R. Coates of the Broad Street Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia. He was chorleader for twelve years of St. John's church in Philadelphia, and was a member of leading orchestras of the East for seventeen years. In Montana he was director of the Boston and Montana band and later of the Missoula Eagle band and director of the state Sangerfest.



MARGERY WINNIFRED
FEIGNER, B. A.
Assistant Librarian.

B. A., University of Montana,
1908. Student Library School,
Simmons College, 1908-09; As-
sistant Librarian, University
of Montana, beginning Sepem-
ber 1, 1909.



J. B. SPEER, B. A.
Acting President.

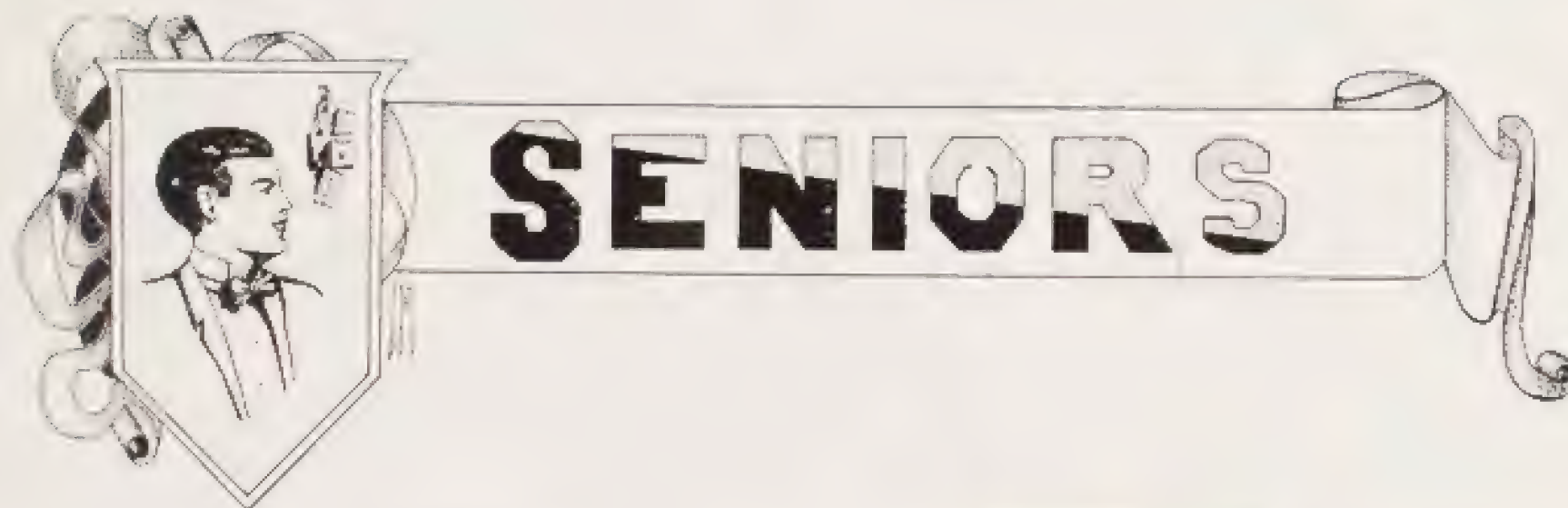
Student Assistants

MILLARD S. ESTERHAGEN
HOMER E. DUELL
LARRY S. JOHNSON
DORIS D. HEDGECOCK

Assistant in Biology
Assistant in Physics
Assistant in President's Office
Assistant in Mineralogy

ELVA P. ROSEAN
ROBERTA SATTERTHWAYE
WILFORD J. WINNINGHAM

Assistant in Library
Assistant in Library
Assistant in Chemistry



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 FRANCES F. FOSTER Vice President
 DOROTHY MAY GRAHAM Secretary
 WILFORD J. WINNINGHOFF Treasurer

MOTTO: *"In Bull Dogs We Trust."*
 COLORS: *Maroon and Cream.*



ARBIE EUGENE LEECH, B. A.

Sigma Chi, Silent Sororist, Winner of State Oratorical Contest (1); W. S. C. F. or M. Debate (2); Hawthorne, Oratorical Committee (2), (4); Debate Committee (3); Editor-in-Chief of Sentinel (3); Manager Play (3); Member of Board of Directors of the Press Club (4); Business Manager of Kappa (4); President of Montana State Oratorical Association (4); Sporting Editor of Kaindy (4); Student Manager of A. S. L. M. (4); Business Manager of Carnival (4); Dramatic Club, Pan-Hellenic (2), (3), (4); President of class (4).



ANNA HAZEL BUTCHER, B. A.
Missoula, Montana.

Sigma Tau Gamma; Panoplia; Class. Y. W. C. A. Ch. Home Study; President (3); 1910 Sentinel Staff; University Press (4th); A. S. U. M.



DOROTHY L. SAFFORD-WAITE, B. A.
Great Falls, Montana.

Sigma Tau Gamma; Panoplia; Kalama Exchange Editor (2); College Month (3); Vice President of Class (1); (2); Girl's Glee Club; Third Prep. (1); (2); (3); (4); Chorus; Conser (3); Chorus (4); Music Club, President; Third Prep. (1); (2); Sentinel, Organization Editor (3); Junior Prom Committee (2); Weekly Kalama Reporter (3); Dramatic Club; A. S. U. M. University Press Club.



DOROTHY CATHERINE LUSK, B. A.
Columbia, Montana.

Sigma Nu; Silent Sentinel; Glee Club (1); (2); (3); (4); Orchestra (1); Hawthorne Literary Society; President (3); Chorus (3); Secretary (2); Pan-Hellenic Council (1); Sentinel Library Editor (3); A. S. U. M. Debate Committee (2); (3); President (1); Y. M. C. A., President (1); University Press Club; Press Club; (1); Weekly Kalama, Managing Editor (4); Reporter (1); Mandolin Club (2); Manager (3); Intercollegiate Debate (1); (2); (3); (4); Science Association, Vice President (3); Manager Annual Play (1).



LUCY SEAWRIGHT JOHNSON, B. A.
Great Falls, Montana.

Sigma Tau Gamma; Panhandle
Clarke; Y. W. C. A.; Chaplain;
Social Committee (1); A. S. T. M.
Society; Dramatic Club; O. K. Club;
Assistant in History (1); Kappa
Staff (3); Sentinel Staff (3); Uni-
versity Page (1).



WILLIAM JAMES TATE, B. S.
(in Engineering)
Missoula, Mont.

Sigma Nu; Y. M. C. A., President
(1), (3); Chairman Mission Study
Committee (3); Hawthorne Literary
Society; O. K. Club; Engineer's Club;
Treasurer (2); Class Treasurer (1);
Senior Football (2), (3); Sports
Team (1), (4).



HELEN MARGARET WHITAKER,
Missoula, Montana.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Psi Chi; Psi-
Chi Club (1), (2), (3); (4); A. W.
C. A. (1), (2), (3), (4); Secretary
(3); Dramatic Club; Sentinel Staff
(3); Junior Prom Committee (3).



DOROTHY MAY GRAHAM, B. A.
Livingston, Montana

Promoter, Church, Treasurer (3),
President (4), Dramatic Club, Sci-
ence Association, Secretary of Class
(4), Class Poet, Sentinel, Class
Editor (3), A. S. T. M.



LIZZIE DUFFAN TAUX, B. A.
Missoula, Montana

Y. W. C. A., Clerk; Glee Club.



ROSIE JANE HENDERSON, B. A.
Hall, Montana

Clerk, Y. W. C. A., Sentinel, Act
Editor (3).



MYRTLE ESTELLE MASON, B. A.
Missoula, Montana.

Chancellor Y. W. C. A. (11), (21),
(31), (41), Chairman Financial Com-
mittee (41).



EDNA PEARL ROSCAN, B. A.,
Calumet, Montana.

Clarkia (11), (21), (31), (41), Secre-
tary (41), Library Assistant.



WILLIAM JOSEPH WESSINGHOFF, B. S.
Phillipsburg, Montana.

Signer No. Weather Bureau (31),
(41), Business Manager Sentinel (31),
Science Association (31), (41).



FRANCIS F. FOSTER, B. A.
Great Falls, Montana.

Santa Fe Club; President, Y. W. C. A. O. K. Club; Captain Seattle (2); Vice President (3); Keweenaw; Lake Editor (4); Sentinel, Calendar Editor (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); A. S. U. M. Dance Committee (3); Dramatic Club (2); (4); Vice President of Class (4).



THEODORE THAYER STEARNS, B. S.
Missoula, Montana.

Steno (3); Saint Sentinel; Theta Xi Epithet; President of Class (1); Oke Club (1); (2); (3); (4); Manager of same (3); Post Hall (2); (3); (4); Manager of same (4); Secretary of Associated Engineers (2); Quill and Dagger (1); Y. M. Leader (1); (2); (3); Advertising Manager of Sentinel (3); Dramatic Club; A. S. U. M.



ELSIE WILLIAMS FOX, B. A.
Twin Bridges, Montana.

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Secretary of Class (2); (3); The Herald; Editor; Member of Board of Directors of University Press Club (4); Secretary; Treasurer; Musical Club (1); (2); Dramatic Club; Junior Prom Committee; A. S. U. M.



MARY ELIZABETH BURKE, B. A.
Missoula, Montana.

Sigma Tau Gamma; President;
Monitor W. S. C.; Debate (1);
Vice President of Class (2); Clarkin,
Vice President (2); President (3);
Gentry (3); Kappa Staff (3); Sen-
tinel, Chapter Editor (3); Univer-
sity Press Club Vice President (4);
Vice President, A. S. T. M. (4).



DAVID LAMM MAGDAY, B. S.
Libby, Montana.

Sigma Nu; Hastings Library So-
ciety (2); (3); Class Treasurer (3);
Science Association (3); (4); Junior
Prom Committee (3); University
Press (4).



DAISY MARGERY PENMAN, B. A.
Columbia, Mo.

Sigma Tau Gamma; President;
Clarkin, Secretary (3); President
(3); Y. W. C. A.; A. S. T. M.,
Secretary (4); Science Association;
Dormitory Club; Girls' Club (4);
Assistant in Psychology (4); U. K.
Club, Sentinel, Class Editor (3);
Week's Kansas Resource (4).



MARY JOSEPHINE HENDERSON, B. A.
Hall, Montana.

President, Y. W. C. A., Chairman
of Pessenden Committee, Chelino
Treasurer, etc.



EDNA FRANCIS HOLLENBOERNER, B. A.
Los Lun, Montana.

President, Y. W. C. A., Secretary
(14), Dramatic Club, Girls' Glee
Club.



OPAL MAY CROSS, B. A.
Townsend, Montana.

Chorus, Opus (11), Y. W. C. A.,
Chairman of Bible Study Committee
(14).



GRACE LOVELL, B. A.
Miss. City, Montana.

Y. W. C. A. (2), (3), (4); Clarkia
(1), (2), (3), (4).



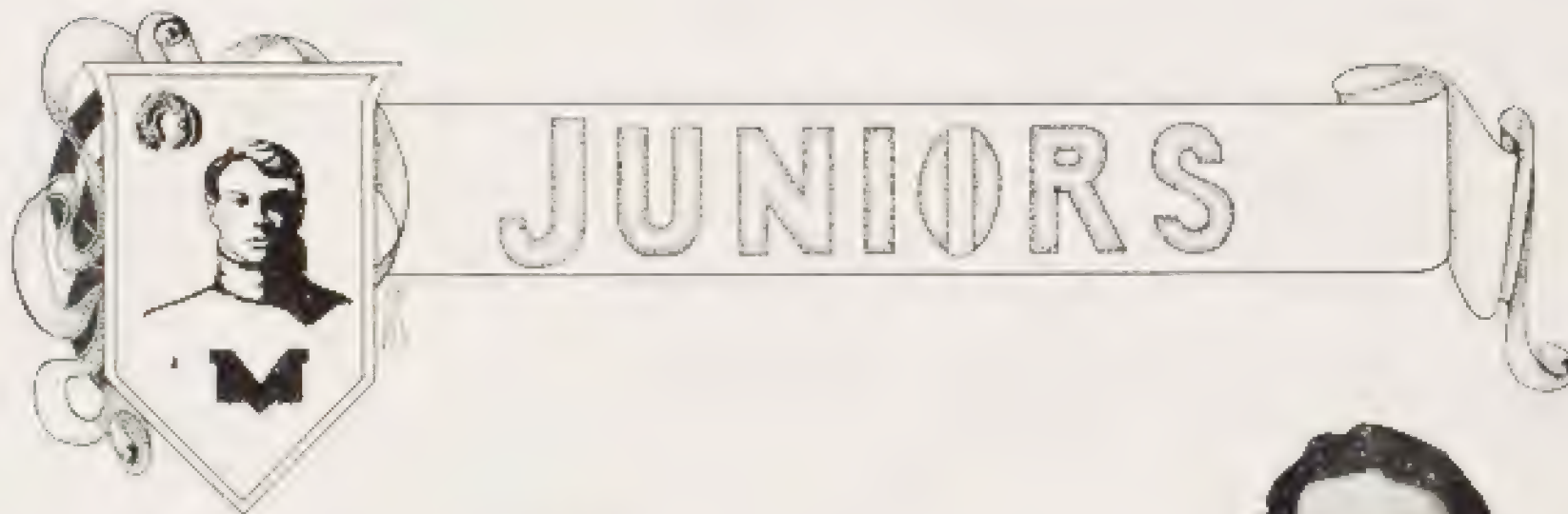
HOMER ROSWELL DEETH, B. S. in
Engineering.
Missoula, Montana.

Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4); Glee
Club (4); Band (1), (4); Track
Squad (4); Engineer's Club; As-
sistant in Physics.



MARY EDITH BOLTE, B. A.,
Monrovia, Montana.

Clarkia (1), (4); Y. W. C. A.
(1), (3).



OFFICERS

J. CHARLES JOHNSON	President
WILLIE CLANTON	Vice President
MAJORIE L. RUSS	Secretary
ANNABELLE ROBERTSON	Treasurer

MOETTO: "Not Yet But Soon."

COLORS: Green and White



J. CHARLES JOHNSON
Missoula, Montana

He is the kind of a man that would make a "political boss". He could pull the wires, affect the scales and be associated with popularity. The trouble is he is an Engineer.





LUCILE MARSHALL.
Missoula, Montana.

A literary genius who writes poetry in all directions. She calls distinguished herself as an active worker and her aim point of her look over this book and see evidence of her artistic finishing touch.



MARGARET LEE ROSS.
Missoula, Montana.

The Queen of the Carnival and the Balls of the Ball. Margaret has the happy faculty of smiling. She smiles herself into public favor. Just observe the story "My smile" and be convinced that she has the smile that won't come off.



ERNEST E. HUNTER.
Missoula, Montana.

He takes up the best time in a most pleasant manner. He is going to be his best green and wear a white "Tart" and a red tie. After smoking his pipe as before in the "Tart". Was you really disappointed him to get Satisfaction. Nothing in the same capacity.



ANNABELLE ROBINSON.
Hamilton, Montana.

We pride ourselves on her beauty for she is one of our finest. Her dancing! Her aim is to settle down to the simple life of married bliss after an eventful career in college.



DEWITT C. FISHER WARREN.
Chicago, Illinois.

Here, ladies and gentlemen, is our star. In fact, he is a fair young proposition, since on the all-day proposition he "crates" with the greatest facility. This considerable trust he brought with him from the "city," and the "wild and woolly West" seems only to increase its tenacity. He has great and fond hopes for the law as a profession, proud will be the day, when he may enter the bar, for in his estimation it is the most lucrative of all those who reek in the Almighty Dollar. Here ends the first chapter for "Who's Who."



EMMA CAROLINE KORTE.
Helena, Montana.

Attention!
Our up-to-date Lockmyer is come out from the Fort,
There all the town his cycle is the best of the sort,
And save for his love, excuse he had none
But I'll whistle my love when I come to the Fort
So skilled in love and shifless in war,
We've never had a cyclist like this up-to-date Lockmyer?



WILLIE CLAYTON
Billings, Montana.

See what her youth means today by the richness in the cheeks of the Senior Class, until one grows old enough to come to the F. of M. and discuss those things that the Aristocrats are wont to.



MELVIN SIDNEY BELLARBY.
Sawtooth, Montana.

Here is the master of the age. He is a veritable compound man. He runs, he preaches, he debates, and studies, and lastly he discovers and philosophizes. He is a Son of Democracy, check his name for you will find it in your name day. He has astounding stories of evangelizing the candle. Watch out?



FLORENCE D. AVERETT
Tonswood, Montana.

Up and coming, always ready. One of the well known Bachelors' Tunes. Do you remember "My Fair Maid" at the Lakes (Miss Galt)? Tried to write a paper like Miss De Lyke.



GEORGE HARVEY SPENCER.
White Sulphur Springs, Montana.

He is a model of dignity and propriety and wouldn't do a naughty thing under any circumstances. Well, not.



EVA COOPER.
Missoula, Montana.

Never like a single moment but thinks and thought of others. She is a funnier and makes being a Junior worth while.



RALPH WALLACE SMITH.
Missoula, Montana.

Noted or notorious, you may take your choice. He is noted in the engineering department, otherwise among the lads. Smith and his entourage will make for the M. E. the name they deserve. He is a born leader and the next thing you hear of him he will be organizing the M. E. of the world. Hearing, we are proud of him.



MISS MARY TRACY
Missoula, Montana.

She has a quiet reserve and a peace-
ful disposition, but behind it all she is
the strenuousness of nature. Do you
wonder why?



CHARLES STUART MCCOWAN,
Great Falls, Montana.

Boo! Boo! Boo!! Boo!!
Boo!! Boo!! The hood has been
put on and then down around the patch.
He has no favorite dish but has
grown and waxed fat on all of them.



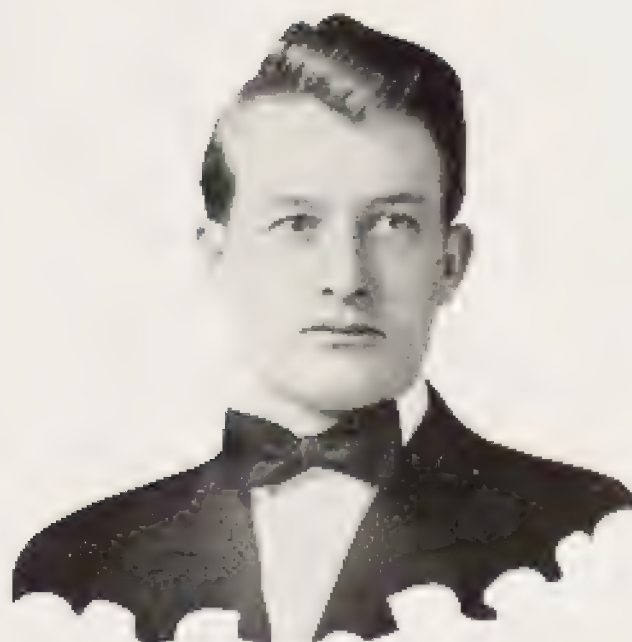
HELEN MARY SPRULE
Billings, Montana.

Zoology and botany have been
Helen's special courses. Geography
and history are her majors while she
considers to devote special effort to her
thesis on the "Flora and fauna of
Lake Sam's forest reserves." She is
known to have taken special interest
in one of the species of the genus
"Forest Ranger." This particular
specimen has marauding habits—
hauling around the "Drops" in the
winter time and hibernating in the
mountains, especially the process, dur-
ing the summer time.



GLADYS ANN McLEAN.
Anaconda, Montana.

Here we have a real student in studies. She never shirks a duty or cuts a class or fails a test. The pride of Anaconda. But oh! those eyes!



WILLIAM A. BENNETT.
Anaconda, Montana.

He has distinguished himself as the manipulator of steering gears. He never misses a happenst of a curlstone and even talks "Automobilia" in his sleep. He is also a promoter and as she once said, he was a youth of some promise, but in what?



ABBIE CATHERINE LUCY.
Missoula, Montana.

It may be hard to get acquainted with Abbie, but it is certainly worth while for behind her reserve is a fun loving spirit.



HARRY TRAVIS MACKAY
Lib. Lib. Montana.

How? How? Of the class Mackay, it might be said many. H. T. has the brightest prospects. Just look at him! He looks at the future. That accounts for the lean, hungry, slim, endearing look he carries around, when he isn't smiling. To him there are only two things worth talking about, but that doesn't count the "Mud" down in Optimal House. He is passionately an engineer, to be exact, the Mechanical Steam Engineer. And also he is Mechanical Steam Football player. He was born the part, acts the part and plays the part. You is a jolly good fellow. Just ask Hoffman.



MARY HANSON
Missoula, Montana.

Great nose, small nose, lean nose, fat nose, in fact any old big face suits Mary. She is one of the main stars of the Science Association and can tolerate anything now in Science long before its rebellion.



CHARLES HENRY HOFFMAN
Glacier, Montana.

We Engineers like to sit beside him. Math. tests when we can help him. His one remaining aim in college is to be a steady sailor at the Docks.



EDITH GRACE HODGES
Missoula, Montana.

Edith has resolved to be a Prima Donna. Her career so far has amply justified such a resolution.



FRANK ELLIOTT GLEASON,
Florence, Montana.

Give thoughtful attention to this man for he is a real Butter Booter. Frank is an engineer of good promise. He also plays football.



MARIE BROOKS MCCLELLAN,
Missoula, Montana.

Here is another Junior warbler. She has met with much success in dramatics. That explains her popularity.



THE 1912 EDICT!

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Beware

of
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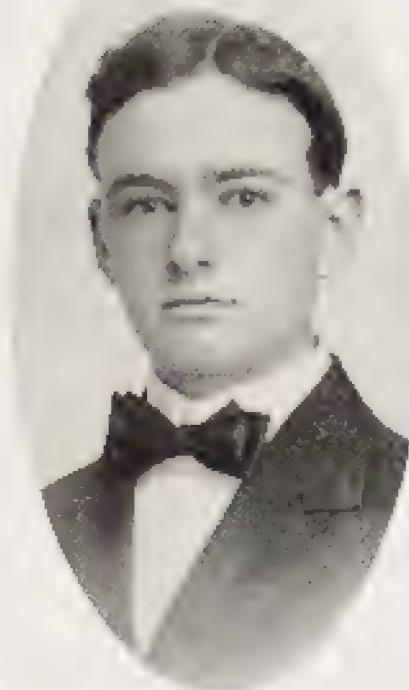
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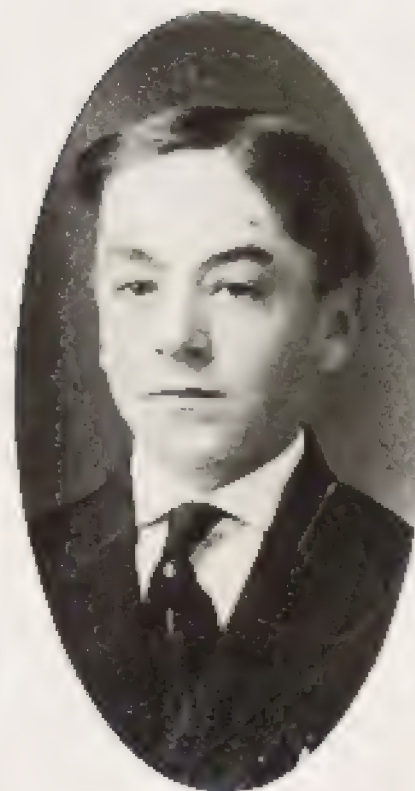
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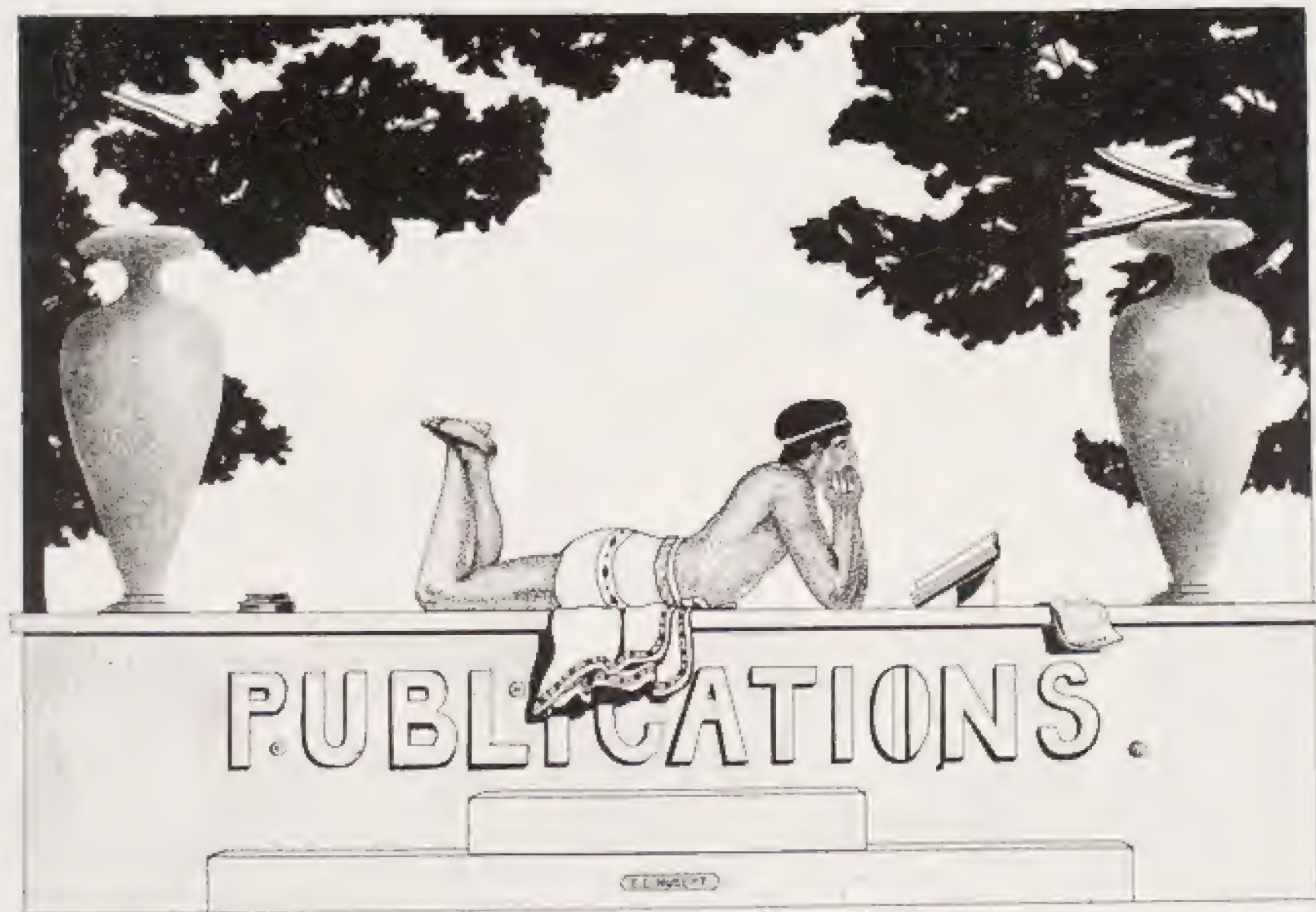
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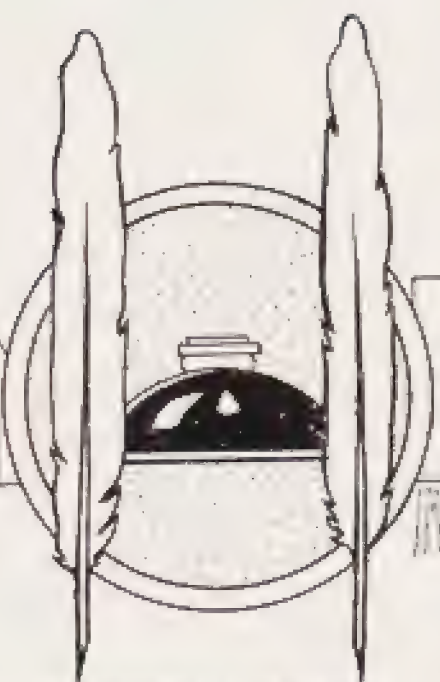


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WEEKLY KAIMIN

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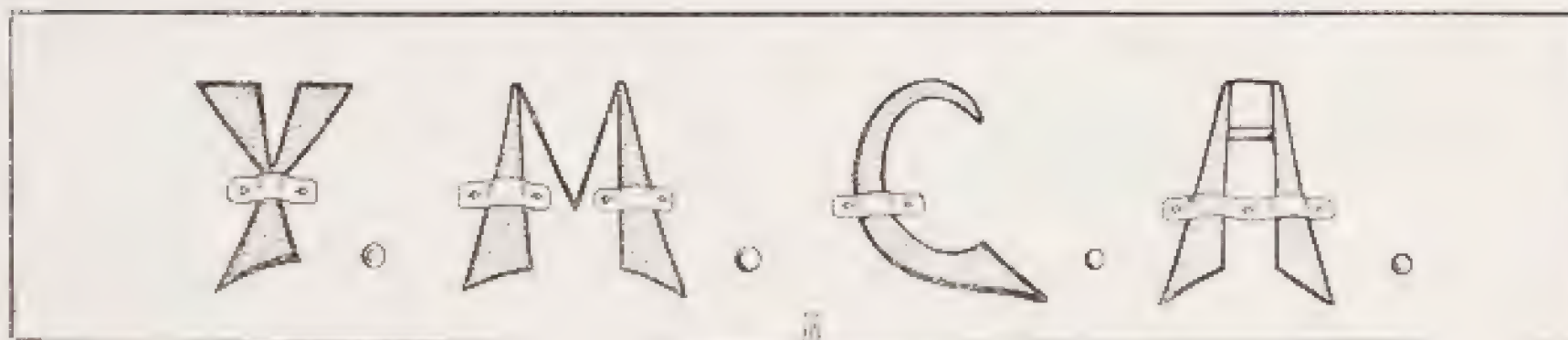
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The play
presented this
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"La Malin
Imaginable"



A procession will be formed by all the eligible braves in the tribe, bedecked in full feathers and war paint, with the Freshy Pox tied and guarded by six of the braves in charge of the Chief of the Braves. Noise is a necessary adjunct to the whole "stunt", so that tom-tom beaters will be there in plenty. The other various and motley array of chiefs will lead the procession, around the football field. There the exercises for the evening will be held. A long and interesting code of ceremonies has been prepared and will be acted out on the scalping grounds.

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WON BY SOPHOMORES.





Spring Song



A murmur as from countless tiny throats
Persistent sounds, but all so soft and low
I scarce can hear it. I but feel and guess
It is the voice of things that live and grow:
The voice of silent things, dumb teeming life
That thrills and quickens in the earth below.

Above this subtle music, stronger chords
Make harmonies. The meadow lark's refrain
Alluring sweet is trilled; the robin's call
Sounds gayly with the killdeer's minor strain
The world is full of music, piercing sweet,
So perfect that its joy is almost pain.

The great gold sun rules high in depths of blue,
A gracious monarch he, who rules alone
All life, and draws from it the harmonies—
Strange subtle melodies of every tone
The music of the growing grass and trees
He makes, and all the bird songs are his own.

Adorer of the sun am I, and so
A little of his music I would sing
A little add to all this harmony,
This music of each living, growing thing.
Dear mother earth, let me rejoice with you,
For life is good. Behold it is the spring.

MONTANA BUSWELL, '09.



THE SQUARE THING

"Frances," called her father, "the carriage is waiting."

"Yes, I'm coming," answered a clear voice from the back part of the house.

Mr. Ward looked up from his newspaper to see a small avalanche descending upon him. The impending misfortune did not look very formidable, however. It resolved itself into a young girl of perhaps eighteen, in a brown suit, with hat and furs of the same shade, and with brown eyes that utterly shamed them all. Instead of having brown hair, such as nature intends to go with brown eyes, Frances had a lustrous black; this was only one of the many ways in which she defied conventionality. Her vivid coloring and the dimple that played high on one cheek gave an indescribable vivace to her face, which the demure eyes only heightened, instead of lessening.

Frances clasped her arms tightly around his neck, and he held her close to him for a moment. Then resting his hands upon her shoulders he said seriously:

"You know, Frances, that I have always been proud of your fine sense of honor. You are like your sainted mother in that respect, and I want you to grow to be as fine a woman as she was. I won't ask you to win honors in your lessons or in music, I will say nothing about the number of dances you go to, or the money you spend; I only ask one thing of you."

"What is that, father?"

"That you always do the square thing. It may not be easy, sometimes it will be very hard; but I want to know that I can depend on my little daughter to do the square thing under all circumstances. Then I will be content."

"I will, father," she answered tremulously. "You can trust me."

In half an hour Frances was flying along on the tram that was to take her to her first year of college. Looking out of the window with unseeing eyes, she wondered what college would be like. Who was going to be her roommate, and would the

girls like her, or would she be lonely? She hoped she would get to go to the first dance. She smiled as she thought of the sign that her chum had given her to hang in her new room:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,

The saddest are these: can't do without men."

Then her brown eyes became serious as she thought of her father.

"I'm all he has left, now that mother is gone," she whispered to herself, "and I must not disappoint him. Oh, I will be strong! I will do the square thing!"

* * * * *

It was three months later, Frances was kneeling on the floor beside the open window, resting her arms on the sill, and looking out into the night. Her room was dark, save for the occasional glance of a stray moonbeam. The campus was quite still. Suddenly the chug-chug of a machine startled the silence, and the powerful eyes of the car peered through the trees down by the gate. Swiftly, smoothly the machine shut around the driveway and stopped at the door of the Hall. The siren shalled forth its ingervative summons, and in answer a window was raised on the second floor, and a girlish voice called, "All right!"

In a few minutes a merry crowd of girls ran down the steps, laughing and talking, and piled into the car; all but one, which Frances recognized as her roommate.

"Marie, come and sit with me", called one of the girls.

"No, she's going to sit in this seat", chimed out three others.

"You're all stung," she cried gaily, and sprang into the front seat beside the driver.

The engine throbbled and the machine glided away into the blackness.

"Oh," murmured the girl in the window, "I can't stand it, I can't! I can't give her up! She is mine!" and the tears which had been welling up in her heart and throat all the day, now had their way.

In a little while the sobs ceased and she became calmer. Her thoughts drifted back to the past months and found comfort in the recollections of the old happy days. What queer fate had placed Marie and she together as roommates! They had





never seen each other before they came to college, and yet in one short week they became such friends as are rarely seen. How congenial they had been from the very first! Neither one ever appeared without the other; they attended classes together, went every where with each other. The girls in the school had jokingly called them "the inseparables", and as they were. There had not been a flaw in their friendship, in all those months of constant companionship, until the last week, when the rushing for the two sororities had begun. Then for the first time, Frances had known what it was like to be left at home alone, while Marie went out.

It had all be so strange, sitting alone in the room without Marie; Frances remembered how she had tried to fix her mind on her lessons, had started to do a hundred things; but she could not banish that adorable anguish face which seemed to peep at her from every corner of the room. Sometimes the vision smiled and called her "Francie", which had been Marie's pet name for her roommate; again it looked sadly serious, and the blue eyes seemed to say, "I am going away, dear, I am going into a land where you will be a barbarian."

At the thought of that, Frances buried her head on her folded arms, in silent anguish. The cool night breeze stirred the curtains and fanned her cheek gently. The moon slipped from behind its cloudy veil and shed a kindly radiance over the dusky head as if to bear its burden.

The next day, after helping Marie dress for a matinee party to be given by Omicron Phi, the sorority that was rushing her, Frances took a couple of pillows and a book, went out across the campus, and sat down in the shade behind a hedge. After reading for an hour or so, she fell asleep, and late in the afternoon she was awakened by the sound of voices on the other side of the hedge.

Yawning drowsily, she wondered whose they were; her sleepiness, however, overcame her curiosity and she was just on the edge of the land of dreams again, when she heard Marie Van Eman's name mentioned. She sat up with a start to hear what was being said about her roommate.

"All the girls want her;" a voice went on. "I haven't heard anyone say a word against her personally. Didn't she look darling at the matinee, this afternoon, in that cornflower dress?"

Like a flash Frances understood who was talking. It was Cynthia Allen, a member of the sorority that had given the theatre party, which must be all over by now. She listened eagerly for the other voice.



"Yes, I never saw Marie look prettier, although of course she can't compare with Frances Ward as to real beauty."

That person, on the other side of the hedge, blushed with delighted surprise, as she recognized the voice of Alice Stewart, a girl whom she thought had disliked her.

"But of course we can't pledge Marie," Cynthia continued, "with that disgrace in her family."

"Oh, you mean about her brother?" said Alice. "It seems a shame, when we all want her so much, to think that she has to be kept out of Omicron Phi by something that is not her fault."

"Yes, it does," agreed Cynthia, "but if we don't take her, most of the girls want to pledge Frances Ward in her place. We can't take both; it has to be either Marie or Frances. Let's go in to dinner."

As the voices died away, Frances realized what she had done. She had caved-dropped! In her eagerness as to what they were going to say about Marie, she had listened to what was not meant for her ears. A burning shame overspread her face. Then she fell to thinking over what they had said. What was that about disgrace in Marie's family? Marie had no brother, Frances knew. What could they have meant?

Suddenly she understood. Marie had told her one time, as a joke, of an incident that happened when Mr. and Mrs. Van Eman and Marie were spending a few days in a little country town. They had left early one morning, and while on the way to the train, had heard that the safe in the hotel where they had stayed had been robbed of several hundred dollars during the night. Beyond feeling glad that none of them had put anything in the safe, they never gave the matter another thought. A few days afterward, however, Mr. Van Eman happened to pick up a newspaper, in which a detailed account of the robbery was published. The thief had been caught, and gave his name as Arthur Van Eman. As he was a young man and apparently well educated everyone immediately decided that he was a son of Mr. Van Eman, "a gentleman, who with his wife and daughter had spent several days at the hotel, and had left early in the morning, the night after the robbery was committed," to use the words of the paper. It went on to say that suspicion pointed very strongly to the Van Eman family, and that every effort would be made to trace them.

The idea was so ridiculous that Mr. Van Eman just laughed and showed the paper to his wife and Marie. As they were leaving in a few hours for New York, he did not even take the trouble to deny the report, and the incident was forgotten.

Frances wondered how the sorority girls had ever heard of it.

"What an absurd tale to believe," she said to herself. "The idea that Marie would have a brother that was a criminal!"



The girls did believe it was true however, and what was more, if they didn't find out differently they were going to pledge her. — Frances Ward!

It was not until then that the full enormity of what she had heard burst upon her. It rested with her whether Marie would be pledged to Omicron Phi or not, for she alone knew the facts about the so-called disgrace in Marie's family, and if she kept silent, what would the result be? They could go back to the old happy times, the days of close friendship again. They would still be roommates, for even if she were pledged, Frances resolved that she would not go to live in the sorority house that was being built on the hill. She would stay with Marie.

"And if I weren't pledged," she told herself, "what matter? Marie and I would still have each other, and I would rather be a barbarian with her than an Omicron Phi without her. She laughed happily, and went in to dinner.

That evening, when Frances was walking around the campus with some of the girls, one of them exclaimed:

"Oh, I have a T. L. for you, Frances. One of the girls said you were the squarest girl that she ever knew."

"How lovely!" and Frances blushed with pleasure.

She thought no more about it then, but later when she was writing a letter to her father, the careless remark of the classmate came back to her. She stopped for a moment. Was she keeping her promise to her father? Yes, she had kept it so far, that was certain, but how about now? With a rush of remorse, Frances realized that she was not doing the square thing by keeping silent as to Marie. The right thing would be to tell the Omicron Phi girls the truth of the matter. She saw it all plainly now. How could she have been so blind before?

"But it's none of my business," argued something within her. "If the girls had come to me and asked me if it were true, then of course I should have told them so. As it is, I am not supposed to know anything about it."

"That doesn't excuse you from doing what is right," whispered her good angel. "You do know all about the matter, whether you are supposed to or not, and you must tell the Omicron Phi girls for Marie's sake."

Ah, there was the point! If she explained the affair to the girls, they would without a doubt pledge Marie, for had not

Cynthia and Aline said so? Then that would be the end of everything: she knew that. Marie would go to live in the Omicron Phi house, for she had as much as told Frances that she would, if she were pledged, and Frances would be left alone.

"There is your chance," whispered that something within her, which would make itself heard. "You know Marie has been kind to you the last few weeks. She hasn't done anything outright, but she has hurt you so many times with mean little things. She never hardly talks to you any more. The minute she gets home from some party, she rushes off to one of the other girl's rooms, and never seems to think you like to be told about it."

"Marie is just thoughtless," argued Frances' better self. "She does not mean to be unkind."

"Yes, but she ought to try to help you bear things, and not make it harder for you. Why, even one of the Omicron Phi girls who is rushing her said she was treating you 'rotten', that anyone could see that. Now if you keep quiet about that brother-sister of hers, no one will ever be the wiser, and everything will be all right."

"Oh, I can't," moaned Frances. "I can't let them go on believing a lie about Marie. And yet how can I give her up? I love her so!"

Her eyes were misty with washed tears as she picked up Marie's picture from the dressing table, and looked at it hungrily, silently for a time. Then she whispered ever so softly:

"Do you know what those eyes of yours are asking me to do, darling? They are pleading with me to sign my own death warrant. It sounds funny, doesn't it?" Her voice caught in her throat. She rose unsteadily and went to the door.

"I must tell the Omicron Phi girls now," she murmured, as she turned the knob, "while I have the strength."

Marie was pledged to Omicron Phi late the next afternoon, and Frances went down to dinner alone that night. As she came near the door of the diningroom, she stopped for a moment and leaned against the wall, with her eyes closed.

"Now they will all look me over to see if I have a pledge pin on," she said under her breath. "Oh, the torture of those eyes, the pitying ones as well as the sneering ones! If I only didn't have to go in all alone!"

A burst of gay laughter roared on her ears; she quivered, and then stood bravely erect. The girl who had tried to do the square thing rushed into the diningroom.

HAZEL M. LYMAN. 713.





The Commencement

She sat looking out remissently, sadly upon the campus below her. Her arms were on the window sill, and her head rested wearily on her clasped hands. The moonlight fell softly on her, and made the tiny tears sparkle as they fell from her long lashes upon her cheek, and rolled down onto the sill. Some of the holdest moonbeams danced past the girl and explored the room behind. Some touched lovingly the roll of white that lay on the table near the window. Others more bold than the first went farther in and danced about the mysterious black heap on the chair. Still others played about the wall, sorrowing that the pictures and pennants were no longer there. The bare walls displeased them, for without pictures, how could they play hide and seek? One group of daring fellows made their way to a far corner where stood a huge trunk. In that they found plenty of recesses for hiding places, and danced merrily among the things heaped upon it.

No sound broke the stillness of the night, save the girl's sigh as she sat looking. Outside, too, the moonbeams were running riot, and the soft summer breeze stirred the leaves of the campus trees. The whole place was lighted by the beautiful mystic light, and the tall trees along the walk threw weird shadows over the grass.

The eyes so heavy with glistening tears contemplated the scene before them. How often before they had looked upon that campus flooded with moonlight,—that campus significant of such good times,—that campus from every corner of which jumped old memories to confront her,—that campus that had seen so many hard struggles during her homesick Freshman days.

Off in the far corner rose a tall elm tree, and the gently swaying branches seemed to call her attention to it. "Don't you remember me? I sheltered you that first day so long ago, when you were lonely and homesick, and wanted to leave."

How well she remembered that day! Could it have been four long years before? What a foolish little Freshman she had been! How terribly serious she had taken herself. The smile fought for a moment with the tears, but the tears conquered as the girl remembered that it surely was four years ago, and that all was over.

From another corner—over by the Gym—the dear old Gym—stood a lilac bush heavy with blossoms. The salt scent was gently blown to her by the wind and with it came memory again. There it was—yes, right by that bush, that He had asked her to the first dance. That also, seemed almost too long ago to remember. Still—yes, it was perfectly clear now! She had been so happy, so happy! She had been the first Sophomore to get a "bid".

Again tears dimmed her eyes. The scene became blurred and indistinct and the moonbeams made pearls of the shining drops on her cheeks. Those dear, dear dances! What good times they used to have. And yet—that awful floor. They compared it to sandpaper, she remembered, and finally got so that they knew where the rocky places were. Her eyes turned to the Gym building standing alone in one corner of the campus. The moonlight beams softened the hard lines, and memories became softened too. That physical director! How all important he was. How the girls all hated Gym. It was so much better, you know, to have to go over there just to play with a dumbbell or two. This time smiles conquered tears, and the dimples showed themselves as she thought of the days when the girls had gone over to watch the class basketball games. Those yells that startled the dust in the top of the building. Such clapping when your team made a basket.

Although she could not see it, she knew that just behind the Gym was the football field. There it was that they used to yell—to yell until the very mountain shook. She could see in memory, those figures fighting and running after the ball. How proud the girls always were when the boys made "good", and how they waved the pennants, as the team fled from the field victorious. But those games—she sighed—. No more would football mean to her what it meant then, even tho' she might come back as an alumna, the chief interest would be gone, for would not the boys be gone too? Ah, yes.



The tears were falling fast now, for as she thought of the many happy hours spent in the college, and of the morrow when she would leave it all, her heart failed her. She rose from her sitting position on the floor, and slowly looked around her room. There on the table, thro' the misty film before her eyes, she saw the roll of white tied with her class colors. That simple roll of paper stood for the four years of joy and sorrow, of work and pleasure. Near it lay the black mass of her cap and gown; symbols of Senior dignity, they were. Today was her last day as a Senior. Over in the corner stood the big trunk open as tho' waiting for the last things.

Again she turned to the window and stood gazing out, but not comprehending the rare beauty of the scene before her. Suddenly the clock in the tower began to strike midnight.

"One—two—three—," she counted, as the deep notes struck. "Ah," she murmured, "twelve o'clock. It is all over." No, she was mistaken. All was not over, the clock tolled not the end, but the "Commencement."

LOUISE SMITH, '13.





YESTERDAY

ALMOST yesterday it seems to me, I was a college lad, with all the hopefulness of youth before me and not a single care in all the world, yet, what a stretch of years lies between that yesterday of memory and the today of reality. Oh, yes, what a stretch of weary plodding years.

As I write this in the old room of our college days, where many a night I toiled for the success of a tomorrow's lesson, there comes to my ears, borne softly by the evening breeze, the cheery tinkling of a mandolin with manly, happy voices carrying the tune of an old song of college days.

Somewhere, close by, a jolly crowd of good fellows is gathered together in heart to heart fraternity and cheer and true good fellowship.

Just a chill comes to my heart, as I realize truly for the first time how very far I have drifted on my course since the old days, and the care free way of living them. For I too, was once the welcome comrade in such a crowd—and I know—I know!

Now it is another song they are singing. "For its always fair weather when good fellows get together with a stein on the table and a good song ringing clear." Those seem to be the words; but after all, what does it matter, words are only words. It is the spirit there—the spirit and the feeling.

I wonder if they realize how much of perfect life they are tasting now, how long it will be ere they again know such sunny golden hours as they are living now. Will they, do you suppose, come back in after years and sit by the open window as I am sitting and hear other men and other voices



singing those old songs they once made ring so well, even as I did also and not have come into their hearts something that is heavy and dead, and to their understanding the just keen realization of all that was once theirs? If they be true men I say, they will feel those things and know with tears in their eyes, unashamed as they are in mine.

Just for the time let us suppose that we are united again to be with that old crowd in the dim days. Now we are all together in one of the rooms that made our leaning place then. We will light up our pipes, fellows, this is to be a night of it I am sure.

To you, old man, and you,—what shall I say? We all went to live over the good old days, but I cannot tell of them. I cannot. It seems so clear, so real, but I have not the skill to draw a true picture of feeling, of emotion, of fellowship. We are there again, true! But can one tell of the meaning of the laughter, the way the songs pull at the heart, the manly glance from eye to eye, or the good cheer, the rare good cheer? No! I can realize, I can live again; but I cannot tell; I believe sacred things must be this way. Perhaps it is best; who knows?

But there, the far away talking has ceased and the voices and the song died away. The spell is broken. The wind is chill now, just like the days before us. I will gather up these papers and slip away, for there are tear-stains upon my cheeks and I must hide them. No one shall see. I am not ashamed, but they are sacred thought. What is that!

"For it's always fair"—It's only an echo, that is all.



FRATERNITIES.

Pan-Hellenic Council

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Iota Xi.

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CHARLES JOHNSON

Sigma Theta Gamma.

ROBERTA SATTERSWAY
EDITH STUBBS

SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military
Institute 1868

CHAPTER ROLL

Beta—University of Virginia.
Beta-Phi—Babson College.
Epsilon—Murray University.
Epsilon—University of Alabama.
Gamma—Harvard College.
Gamma—North Georgia Agricultural College.
Gamma—Washington and Lee University.
Gamma—University of Georgia.
Kappa—Kansas State University.
Kappa—Emory College.
Kappa—Columbia University.
Rho—Missouri State University.
Sigma—Vanderbilt University.
Sigma—University of Texas.
Psi—Louisiana State University.
Psi—University of North Carolina.
Beta Beta Beta—DePauw University.
Beta Beta Beta—Princeton University.
Beta Beta Beta—University of Indiana.
Beta Beta Beta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Beta Beta Beta—Mount Union College.
Beta Beta Beta—State University of Iowa.
Beta Beta Beta—Ohio State University.
Beta Beta Beta—Williams Jewish College.
Beta Beta Beta—University of Pennsylvania.
Beta Beta Beta—University of Vermont.
Beta Beta Beta—North Carolina A. and M. College.
Beta Beta Beta—Rose Polytechnic.
Beta Beta Beta—Tulane University.
Beta Beta Beta—Yale University.
Beta Beta Beta—University of California.
Gamma Alpha—Georgia School of Technology.

Gamma Beta—Northwestern University.
Gamma Gamma—Albion College.
Gamma Delta—Syracuse Institute of Technology.
Gamma Epsilon—Lafayette College.
Gamma Eta—Colorado School of Mines.
Gamma Zeta—University of Oregon.
Gamma Eta—Carnegie University.
Gamma Theta—State College of Kentucky.
Gamma Kappa—University of Colorado.
Gamma Lambda—University of Wisconsin.
Gamma Mu—University of Illinois.
Gamma Nu—University of Michigan.
Gamma Xi—State College of Mines and Metallurgy (Cal.).
Gamma Omicron—Washington University.
Gamma Pi—University of West Virginia.
Gamma Rho—University of Chicago.
Gamma Sigma—Iowa State College.
Gamma Tau—University of Minnesota.
Gamma Upsilon—University of Arkansas.
Gamma Phi—University of Missouri.
Gamma Chi—University of Washington.
Gamma Psi—Syracuse University.
Delta Alpha—Case School of Applied Science.
Delta Beta—Dartmouth College.
Delta Theta—Lombard University.
Delta Gamma—Columbia University.
Delta Delta—Pennsylvania State College.
Delta Zeta—Western Reserve University.
Delta Epsilon—Oklahoma University.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Barnstable.	Saltbury, N. C.	Montgomery, Ala.	Albion.	Edinboro, Pa.
New Brunswick.	Canton, O.	Pine Bluff, Ark.	Chicago.	Boston.
Portland.	Columbus.	Little Rock.	Indianapolis.	Dayton.
Denver.	Cleveland.	Washington.	San Francisco.	Kansas City.
Dallas.	Los Angeles.	Cambridge, Mass.	Portland.	Minneapolis.
Seattle.	Louisville.	St. Louis.	Portland.	Kalamazoo.
Windsor.	Washington.	New York City.	Pittsburg.	Wilmington, N. C.
Minneapolis.	Shelbyville.	Cambridge.	Nashville.	Philadelphia.



SIGMA NU

Second Full Chapter
Instituted January, 1920

Principals in Style

JOHN M. EVANS.
S. A. HIGGS.
JACK H. COLLINGS.
J. P. MARSH.

JAMES BOOTHBUSH.
HELEN L. SMITH.
THOMAS E. EVANS.
JOHN M. LADD.

EDWARD H. HARTSHORN.
ELMER R. JOHNSON.
JAMES H. ROYSTER.
P. HAROLD SLOAN.

JAMES B. SMITH.
FRANK K. BARNER.
ALAN H. YODER.

Principals in Character

1910

D. LAMAR MACLAY.
ROBERT C. LING.

WILFRED J. WENNINGDOFF.
WILLIAM J. FAIR.

1911

JOSELYN WHITAKER.
RALPH W. SMITH.

D. RAYMOND DUNSMORE.
EDMUND MACLAY.

MARSHALL S. MCCLELLAND

1912

DANIEL M. CONNER.

ARTHUR W. O'BRIEN.

1913

CLIFF E. JOHNSON.

EARL S. HIGGINS.

OWEN D. STELL.

1914-1918

HORRER P. KENNEDY.
CARL CAMERON.

CELADE F. MCCABE.
ROYAL D. SLOAN.

CHARLES H. BUCK.



SIGMA CHI—Beta Delta Chapter

(Organized locally, January, 1903.)

(Established, September, 1896.)

Faculty in Residence

PROFESSOR WILLIAM D. HARRIS, D.D., D.D.S.

PROFESSOR FREDERICK C. SHULTON, D.D., D.D.S.

Faculty in Office

DR. OSCAR J. CRYST, N.

DR. JOHN G. RANDALL, Alpha Zeta.

DR. LEO CHILK, Alpha Sigma.

WILLIAM G. FERGUSON, Alpha Iota.

ARTHUR HADLEY, Alpha Zeta.

FREDERICK T. FARMER, Alpha Iota.

HENRY M. DENISON, Alpha Phi.

CHARLES B. GOSWELL, Theta.

BOB W. WENDON, Alpha Xi.

Beta Delta

JOSEPH W. STEED

THOMAS JOSEPH FARRALL

WILLIAM O. DICKINSON

WALTER H. McLEOD

CHARLES EDWARD SIMONS

GEORGE J. REINHARD

F. LOY GARDINER

WILLIAM H. POLLEY

FRED E. ROCK

R. KING GARDINER

ROBERT H. CAMP

GEORGE H. HENDERSON

HENRY D. THORPE

Faculty in Absence

1909

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F. TRAYER STODOLSKY

ALICE E. LOREN

1911

GEORGE D. LLOYD

CLARENCE J. FOWLER

HENRY T. FOWLER

WILLIAM EMERSON RYAN

LESTER E. HENDERSON

1912

D. DENNIS RICHARDS

MILTON MASON

ANGUS D. CHISHOLM

L. A. WENSTADT, JR.

1913

WALTER C. MARSHALL

ROBERT W. WELLS

GEORGE P. STONE



ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Miami University.
 BETA—University of Western
 Ontario—Ohio Wesleyan.
 DELTA—George Washington University.
 ZETA—Washington and Lee University.
 Epsilon—University of Mississippi.
 THETA—Pennsylvania College.
 KAPPA—Rockwell College.
 LAMBDA—Indiana University.
 MU—Temple University.
 XI—Mc Phee University.
 OMEGA—Tulane College.
 RHO—Butler College.
 PHI—Lafayette College.
 CHI—Hampden College.
 PSI—University of Virginia.
 OMICRON—Northwestern University.
 ALPHA ALPHA—Robert College.
 ALPHA BETA—University of California.
 ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State University.
 ALPHA DELTA—University of Kentucky.
 ALPHA ZETA—Rebel College.
 Epsilon OMEGA—Wabash College.
 ZETA PSI—University of Cincinnati.
 THETA THETA—University of Missouri.
 LAMBDA LAMBDA—State University of Kentucky.
 MU MU—West Virginia University.
 XI XI—University of Missouri.
 Epsilon Epsilon—Washington University.
 ALPHA THETA—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
 PHI PHI—University of Pennsylvania.
 ALPHA ETA—University of Iowa.

ALPHA IOTA—Illinois Wesleyan.
 ALPHA LAMBDA—University of Wisconsin.
 ALPHA XI—University of Evans.
 ALPHA XI—University of Kansas.
 ALPHA OMEGA—Tulane University.
 ALPHA PI—Miami College.
 ALPHA RHO—Lafayette University.
 ALPHA SIGMA—University of Minnesota.
 ALPHA Upsilon—University of Southern California.
 ALPHA PHI—Cornell University.
 ALPHA OMEGA—Pennsylvania State College.
 ALPHA PSI—Vanderbilt University.
 ALPHA OMEGA—Island School de University.
 BETA GAMMA—Columbia College.
 BETA DELTA—University of Montana.
 BETA EPSILON—University of Utah.
 BETA ZETA—University of North Dakota.
 BETA Epsilon—Ohio School of Applied Science.
 BETA THETA—University of Pittsburgh.
 BETA DELTA—Purdue University.
 ZETA ZETA—Central University of Kentucky.
 Epsilon Epsilon—Louisiana.
 KAPPA KAPPA—University of Illinois.
 RHO RHO—University of Maine.
 XI XI—University of Columbia.
 OMEGA OMEGA—University of Chicago.
 Epsilon Epsilon—University of Washington.
 PSI PSI—Syracuse University.
 OMEGA OMEGA—University of Arkansas.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Atlanta, Georgia.
 Baltimore, Maryland.
 Boston, Massachusetts.
 Bloomington, Illinois.
 Charleston, West Virginia.
 Chicago, Illinois.
 Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 San Francisco, California.

Columbus, Ohio.
 Dayton, Ohio.
 Denver, Colorado.
 Detroit, Michigan.
 Houston, Texas.
 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
 Kansas City, Missouri.
 Indianapolis, Indiana.
 San Jose, California.
 Seattle, Washington.

Lincoln, Nebraska.
 Little Rock, Arkansas.
 Los Angeles, California.
 Louisville, Kentucky.
 Madison, Wisconsin.
 Manila, Philippine Islands.
 Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
 Memphis, Tennessee.
 Springfield, Illinois.
 St. Paul, Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 Nashville, Tennessee.
 New Orleans, Louisiana.
 New York, New York.
 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Peoria, Illinois.
 Phoenix, Arizona.
 St. Louis, Missouri.
 Toledo, Ohio.
 Washington, D. C.





IOTA NU

Chapter
Organized January, 1906

Faculty in Office

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MARSHALL L. HARNORS.

W. BURTON SARGIS,
WARREN E. THURME.

VERN MOSIER

Faculty in Dismissal

1911

WILLIAM A. RENNOLD,
J. CHARLES JOHNSON

CHARLES S. MCGOWAN,
STEPHEN J. REARDON.

D. CLEGG WARDEN.

1912

JOHN B. TAYLOR.

FRED E. THURME.

WARREN C. MACKAY.

1913

CHARLES J. EGGLESTON.

RICHARD L. JOHNSON.

JOSEPH M. SCHMIDT.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

BETA PSI CHAPTER
Instituted March, 1909

YOUNG LADIES

MRS. J. M. KERRY

Mrs. T. C. SOUTHERN

Mrs. H. T. WILKINSON

Seniors in Class

PAULINE EDWARDS
ANNE EDWARDS

ETHEL WILKINSON
Mrs. GEORGE WILSON

Seniors in University

1908
LUCY EDWARDS

1910
HELEN WHITAKER

MARY EDWARDS

1911
LUCY MCGEE GORDON
ANNE LUCY

1911
MARGARET LUCY
MAGGIE EDWARDS
MRS. BROOKS MCCARTHY

MARGARET LUCY
MAGGIE EDWARDS

1912
FRANCES LUCY
GEORGE WILSON

1912

GRACE RUSSELL
NAN R. VIVIAN

1913
MELBA EDWARDS

1913

MICHAEL EDWARDS

GEORGE EDWARDS

Kappa Kappa Gamma

(Founded at Missoula, Ill., 1870.)

CHAPTER ROLL

Phi—Bozeman University.	Iota—Idaho Falls University.
Reta Epsilon—Barnard University.	Mo—Butler College.
Reta Sigma—Adelphi College.	Eta—University of Wisconsin.
Psi—Cornell College.	Reta Lambda—University of Illinois.
Reta Epsilon—Saguenay University.	Theta—Northwestern University.
Reta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania.	Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University.
Reta Iota—Swarthmore College.	Eta—University of Minnesota.
Gamma Rho—Allegheny College.	Reta Zeta—Iowa State University.
Reta Epsilon—West Virginia University.	Teta—Missouri State University.
Epsilon—Bowdoin College.	Sigma—Nebraska State University.
Reta Gamma—Wesleyan University.	Omicron—Kansas State University.
Reta Xi—Ohio State University.	Reta Mu—Colorado State University.
Reta Delta—University of Michigan.	Reta Nu—Texas State University.
Xi—Adrian College.	Reta Omicron—Yakima University.
Kappa—Hillsdale College.	Pi—University of California.
Delta—Indiana State University.	Reta Eta—Yale University.
Reta Pi—University of Washington.	Reta Pi—University of Washington.
	Reta Pii—University of Montana.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Boston.	Columbus, (Mo.)	Madison.
New York.	Minneapolis.	Milwaukee.
Buffalo.	Des Moines.	Iowa City.
Syracuse.	Edmonton.	St. Louis.
Washington, (Ind.)	Philadelphia.	Kansas City.
Indianapolis.	Cleveland.	Denver.
Chicago.	Akron.	Henderson.
Bloomington, (Ill.)	Waukegan.	New Orleans.
Los Angeles.	Berkeley.	Seattle.

Kappa Alpha Theta

(Founded at DePue University, 1870.)

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha—DePue University.
Beta—Indiana State University.
Gamma—Baylor College.
Delta—University of Illinois.
Epsilon—Western University.
Eta—University of Michigan.
Iota—Cornell University.
Kappa—Kansas State University.
Lambda—University of Vermont.
Mu—Virginia College.
Pi—Allens College.
Rho—University of Nebraska.
Alpha Theta—University of Texas.
Alpha Zeta—Reinold College.
Alpha Iota—Washington University.
Alpha Kappa—Adelphi College.

Sigma—University of Toronto.
Tau—Northwestern University.
Upsilon—University of Minnesota.
Phi—Leland Stanford, Jr. University.
Chi—Sycamore University.
Psi—University of Wisconsin.
Omega—University of California.
Alpha Beta—Northwestern College.
Alpha Gamma—Ohio State University.
Alpha Delta—Women's College of Baltimore.
Alpha Epsilon—Rice University.
Alpha Eta—Vanderbilt University.
Alpha Lambda—University of Washington.
Alpha Mu—University of Missouri.
Alpha Nu—University of Montana.
Alpha Xi—Oregon State University.
Alpha Omicron—University of Oklahoma.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

New York City.
Kansas City.
Chicago.
Cleveland.
Philadelphia.
Denver.
San Francisco.

Columbus.
Houston.
Minneapolis.
Portland.
Seattle.
Tucson.

Albany.
Birmingham.
Greensboro.
Los Angeles.
Newark.
Omaha.
St. Louis.



Kappa Alpha Theta

ALPHA NU CHAPTER
Est. Sept. 1909

Sorores in Utero

Mrs. JOHN R. LUCY
Mrs. JAMES H. BROWNE

CARRIE HARDENBURGH
Mrs. FRANK FERNALD

ETHEL LENORE ORVIS

Sorores in University

1910

FLORENCE CATTIN

1911

FLORENCE ACHILL
JAMES KIBBLE
ANNABELLE ROBERTSON

LUCIAN WILLIAMS
LESLIE MARSHALL
GLADYS McLEAN

1912

GEORGE W. WILSON

RAY WILSON

MARGARET McCOMBELL

1913

LOUISE SMITH

CHARLOTTE GIBSON

PLEDGE

RAY KYLE

CONSTANCE CHAPPEL

HEIDI LYONS



Sigma Tau Gamma

(Local)
(Organized September, 1908.)

PATRONES

Mrs. TYLER R. THOMAS.

Mrs. WILLIAM T. BOONE.

Mrs. JOHN M. EVANS.

Donors in 1904

ALABAMA ANDREWS.

Donors in Undergraduate

1909

MARY E. BURKE.
HAZEL A. BUDGIN.
FRANCIS F. FOSTER.

LUCY S. JOHNSON.
Daisy M. PUGHAN.
ROBERTA L. SATTERSWORTH.

1911

M. BETTE STELL.

1912

S. MAYOR JOHNSON.

HELEN A. WEAR.

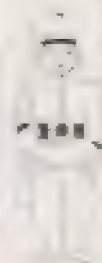
G. GENEVIEVE McFARLANE.

1913

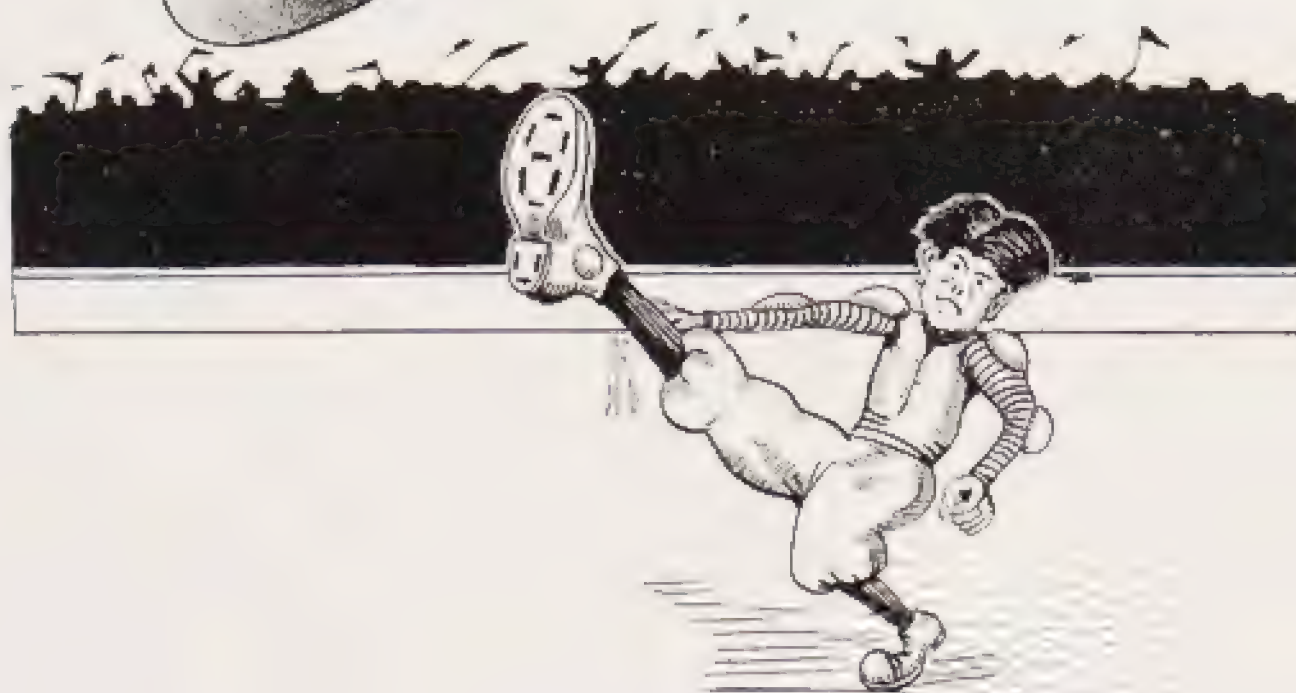
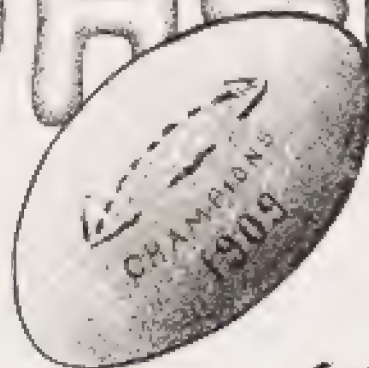
ELLA BUDGIN.

FLORENCE MATTHEWS.

GEORGE HODGMAN.

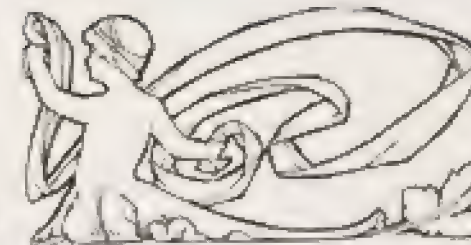


ATHLETICS.





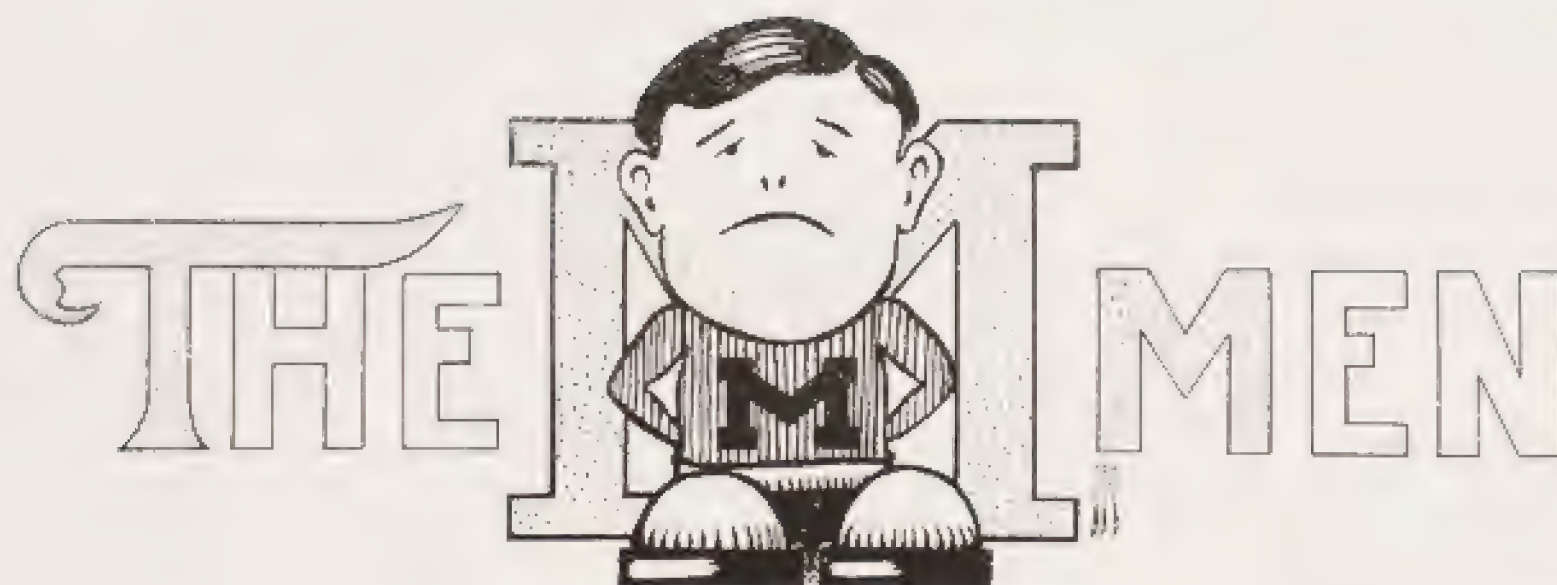
Review of Athletics for the Year



MONTANA opened the year of 1909-10, by putting out the strongest football team in the history of the institution. During the entire season the team suffered not a single defeat; in fact they were scored on but once and one game resulted in a tie. Altho' no games were played with teams without the state, the results of those within the state showed that Montana's 1910 team compared very favorably with any in the Northwest. The season was closed by winning the state championship, and prospects are exceptionally bright for a championship team next year.

The basket ball season opened favorably. A good schedule was arranged and Mr. Whistler, of the Forest Service worked hard to turn out a good team but the men did not show up for practice and the schedule was abandoned. Three inter class games were played during the season and they resulted in the Juniors winning the class championship.

In spring athletics the student body decided not to put out a baseball team but to concentrate their efforts on track work. As a result about twenty-five candidates for track honors are training hard and Montana should be well represented in the coming meet. A meet was scheduled with Brigham Young University and one with the Utah Agricultural College but later both were called off on account of the fact that the Utah men were not subject to the twelve hour rule. This leaves but one track meet for the season, the state intercollegiate meet. An inter class meet was held and won by the Junior Class team, with the Freshmen second. The results of this meet showed that the material is in college and with a little more experience in the work the varsity will reclaim its former prestige in track work.



FOOT BALL

ARTHUR F. BOSSER, Captain
 WILLIAM A. BOSTARD
 WILLIAM TYNDAL
 HOWARD KENNELL
 HARRY D. MALLAY
 MORRIS D. STAPSON

LE BARON BAKER
 DAN M. CONNER
 CHARLES JOHNSON
 GEORGE D. LAYMAN
 EMERY EVAN
 F. TRAVIS STODOLSKY

EDWARD A. WINSTANLEY

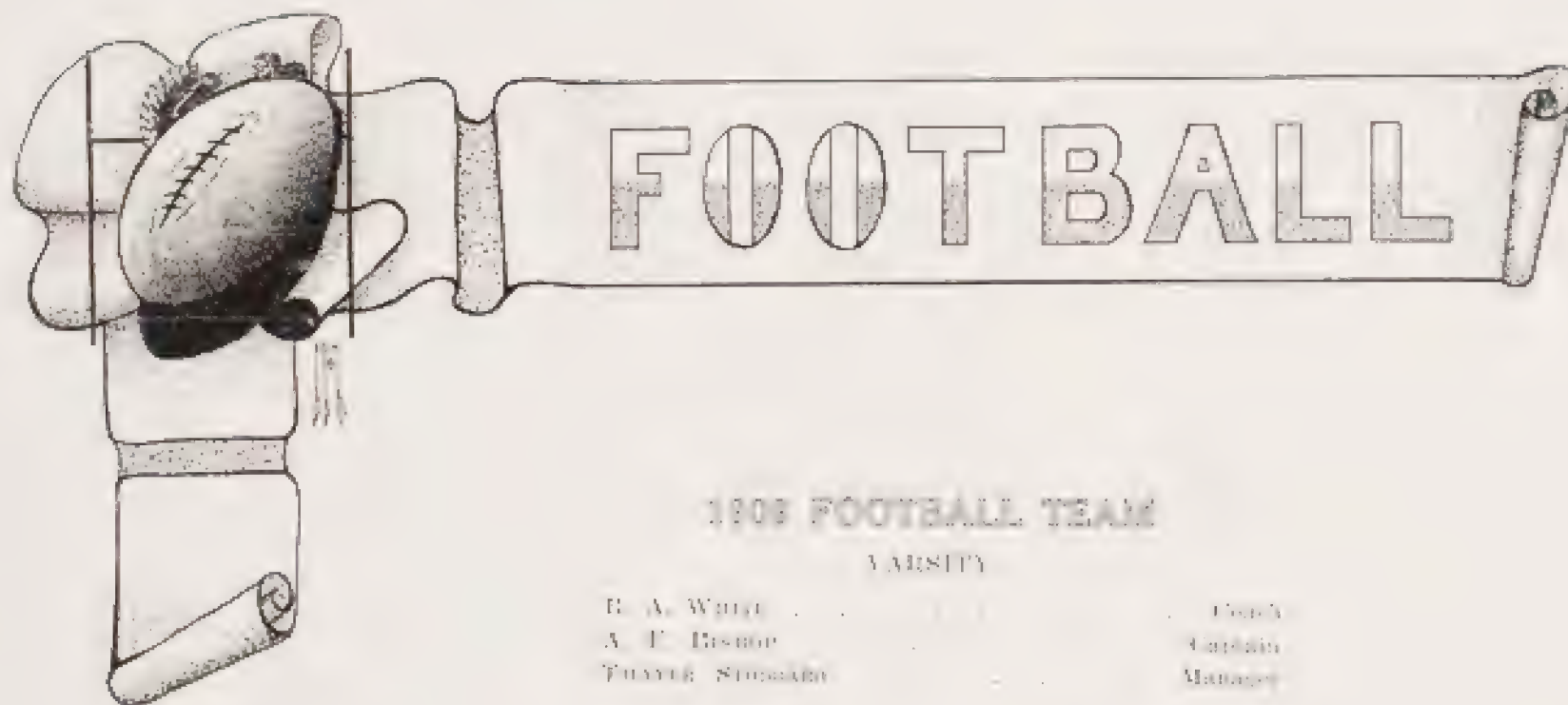
Schedule and Credits

BONNIE C. LANE

MILLARD S. ROLLANDER

D. C. WAGGON





1908 FOOTBALL TEAM

VARSITY

R. A. WHITE
A. E. DUNN
PLAYER STORMARD

Coach
Captain
Manager

GEORGE LITTLE, L. E.
HARRY D. MACLAY, L. F.
D. M. CONNOR, L. G.
LE. RAYON REARD, L. G.
E. WINSTON, L. H.

PLAYER STORMARD, C.

A. E. DUNN, Q. B.

HOLME KENNEDY, R. E.
EDMUND BYAN, R. T.
WILLIAM BENNETT, R. G.
M. D. STUBBS, R. G.
CHARLES JOHNSON, R. H.

WILLIAM LEVER, P. B.

SUBSTITUTES

S. J. REARDON.

THOMAS TITMUS.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON



CASSON WHITE.

Opening Game Fort Shaw Indians vs. U. of M. 0-52

Montana won the opening game of the season from the Fort Shaw Indians by a score of 52 to 0. The Indians put up a game fight all the way thro' but were handicapped by being too light and inexperienced for the Varsity men. Our men played a loose game and were not in good condition, but the showing they made was as good as could be expected and the team improved greatly before leaving for the Butte game a week later.



CAPTAIN BISHOP.



"SLIM" MACLAY.

October 8th

M.S.S.M. vs. U. of M.
0-0

On October 8, the team played the Miners in Butte, the game resulting in a zero tie. The Miners were light but possessed good speed and team work, while the varsity men, due to over confidence, were poor in team work and played more as individuals, than as a team working together. Only once did either side have a chance to score. In the second half Montana was within eight yards of the Miners' goal but could not push the pigskin over. Itner, Bishop and Ryan starred for the varsity while Jensen did the brunt of the work for the Miners.

October 22d

M.A.C. vs. U. of M.
0-3

The third game of the season was played with the Aggies in Bozeman. Montana showed great improvement since the School of Mines game but



EMMETT RYAN.



NED WINSTANLEY.

still had a few weak points. The two teams were evenly matched, the Aggies being heavier but not so experienced at the game. Most of the gains were made by line bucking and punting. In the last few minutes of play, Winstanley, Montana's left half, won the game for his team by making a place kick from the forty yard line. The Aggies were unable to score and the game resulted in a 3 to 0 victory for the Varsity.

November 12th

M.S.S.M. vs. U. of M.
24-0

On November 12, Montana won the state championship by defeating the School of Mines by the decisive score of 24 to 0. The Miners had beaten the Aggies twice and the Varsity had defeated them once, so a close game was expected by everyone. Montana showed great improvement since the earlier games and the helping spirit, which is so essential to the success of any team, was made manifest throughout the



CHARLES JOHNSON.



"Bill" Jensen

game. The Miners put up a stubborn defense but could not withstand the attacks of the Varsity's tackles and back field. The gains were made mostly by forward passes and line bucks, Montana showing superiority in both. In the second half, Little, Montana's left end made the most spectacular play of the game by catching a forward pass and running seventy yards for a touchdown. Itner proved himself to be head and shoulders above any man on the field in line bucking and plunging. Bishop, Ryan, Maslay and Winstanley also played a star game for the Varsity, while Jensen, Cullity, and Osenburg were the strong men for the Miners.

November 25

M. A. C. vs. U. of M.
5-12

On Thanksgiving day Montana closed the season by defeating the Aggies, on the home grounds, by a decisive score of 15 to 5. This game, the hardest of the season, proved the superiority of the Varsity

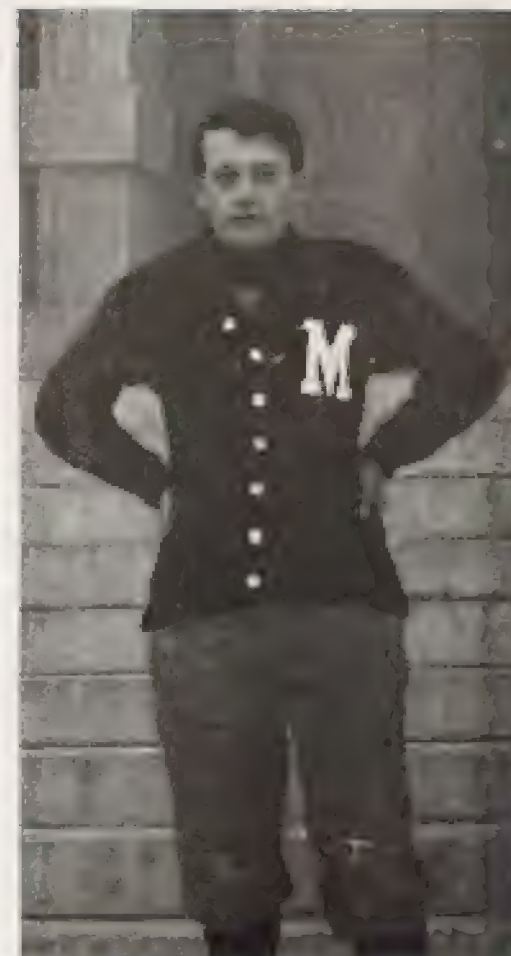


Don Jensen



TEAM OF SUNDAY

men and clinched their title to the state championships. The Aggies had the advantage of weight and a muddy field but lacked the snap and team work which was so characteristic of the Varsity men. Montana was scored on the first and only time during the season, when Poole, the Aggies' tight end, received a passed ball and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Both teams resorted to straight football and for a time seemed evenly matched but it was soon apparent that the Farmers were outclassed when by a series of line smashes and end runs, Ittner carried the ball over for the first touchdown. The Aggies were at no time during the rest of the game dangerous to the Varsity goal. The game resulted in a score of 15 to 5 in the Varsity's favor, Montana making the score on two touchdowns, two goal kicks and one drop kick. The stars for the Aggies were Poole, Brown and Tremper. Ittner proved himself to be the best man that ever represented Montana in football by his line smashing and wonderful defensive work. The other stars for the Varsity were Ryan, Maclay and Bishop.



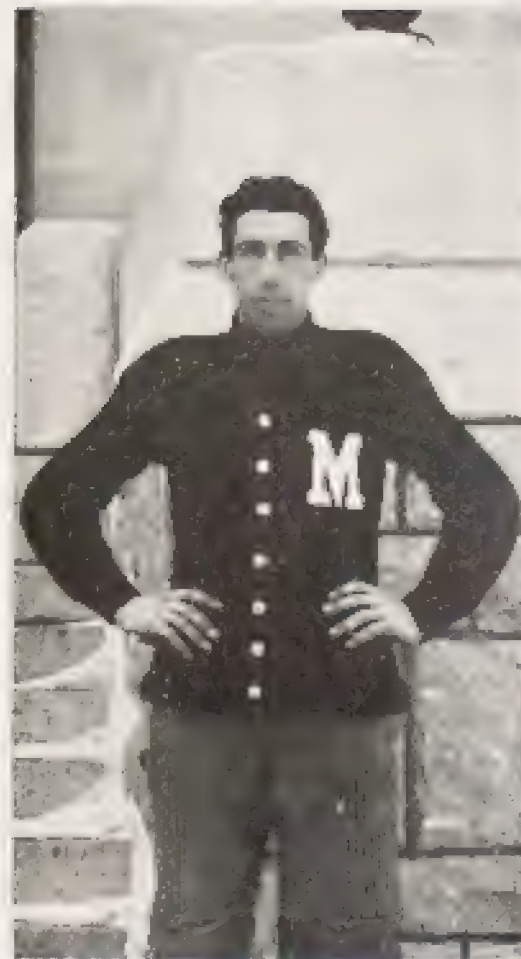
"TIT" BISHOP



"MONT" STURSON



GEORGE LITTLE



"MONT" STURSON





COACH MCINTOSH OF AGGIES. "Too Much Throwing"



BASKET BALL



Inter Class Basketball Championship
won by Juniors

CLASS TEAMS

Juniors

HERBERT BYLES
HARRY MACLAY
CHARLES JOHNSON
HARVEY SPENCER
THOMAS MASON

Seniors

LEO BAKER
D. M. COSSER
FRED THURME
ARTHUR O'DONNEL
FRED RECK
CLARENCE TUCK

Freshmen

CLIFF THURSON
ROBERT JOHNSON
WALTER MARSHALL
PETER HANSEN
ROBERT WELLS





Coach "Bud" Carter, whom he was
trained in Football.

TRACK

1910 Track Squad

FRED BUCK,
J. B. TAYLOR,
CASS RUSSELL,
NED WINSTANLEY,
HUGH FORDS,
R. C. W. FRIDAY,
MILSON MASON,
RAY DUNSMORE,
CHARLES JOHNSON,
HARVEY SPENCER,
LON VONDER,
RICHARD JOHNSON.

CARL CAMERON,
ARTHUR O'BRIEN,
MILWARD BLOOMFIELD,
ROSCOE WELLS,
HARRY MACLAY,
PETER HANSON,
EDMUND RYAN,
CECIL JOHNSON,
WILL TATE,
ROYAL STOKES,
MORTON STUBBS,
E. E. HARRIS.

University of Montana Track Record



Event	Holder	Record	Season
100 yard dash	R. H. CAREY	10 sec.	1906
220 yard dash	R. H. CAREY	22 3-5 sec.	1906
440 yard dash	LEO GREENOUGH	51 3-5 sec.	1906
880 yard dash	W. H. MALONEY	2 min. 7 sec.	1908
1 mile run	W. H. MALONEY	4 min. 45 3-5 sec.	1908
2 mile run	M. S. BULLERDICK	10 min. 42 sec.	1908
120 yd. high hurdles	R. H. CAREY	16 2-5 sec.	1906
220 yd. low hurdles	JOE MALCOMSON	25 3-5 sec.	1908
High jump	A. H. TOOLE	5 ft., 6 3-4 in.	1906
Broad jump	JOE MALCOMSON	24 ft.	1908
Pole vault	ROY McPHAIL	11 ft., 1 1-2 in.	1906
Shot put	PAUL GREENOUGH	57 ft., 8 in.	1904
Hammer throw	LEO GREENOUGH	105 ft., 10 in.	1906
Discus	ERNEST PATTERSON	107 ft., 9 in.	1907

INTERSCHOLASTIC

Sixth Annual Interscholastic Meet Morrison Field, May 12, 13, 14, 1909 Meet won by State High School

INDIVIDUAL won by Clarence Rickford of Park county, 18 points.

RELAY RACE. Butte first, Flathead second, Great Falls third, Glacier Park fourth, Park, second, Ponderosa (Wuster), third.

50 YARD DASH. Fred Brooks of Butte and Ted Logan of Great Falls tied for first, each receiving a gold medal; Lester Harvey (Park), third. Time, 4 seconds.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES FINALS. Carl Nickel (Butte), first; Harry Fox (Flathead), second; M. Stone (Flathead), third. Time, 28.40.

HAIR MINE RACE. Clarence Woodruff (Glacier), first; Ralph Stipp (Butte), second; Kenneth MacDonald (Glacier), third. Time, 2 to 3.5.

100 YARD DASH. Philip Jones (Flathead), first; Fred Brooks (Butte), second; Edmund Johnson (Ponderosa), third. Time, 10.50.

HANDSOMER THROW. Leon Davis (Park), first; Arno Collins (Ponderosa), second; Lester Harvey (Park), third. Distance, 138 feet 2 1/2 inches.

POLE VAULT. Ed McCool (Butte), first; Clarence Rickford (Park) and Tom Brantley (Holmen), tied for second, each to receive a silver medal. Height, 10 feet 1-4 inch.

220 YARD DASH. FINALS. Philip Jones, (Flathead), first; Carl Nickel (Butte), second; Ted Logan (Great Falls), third. Time, 24 seconds.

440 YARD DASH. FINALS. Charles McDonald (Butte), first; Clarence Rickford (Park), second; Ernest Woodruff (Great Falls), third. Time, 54 and 4.5 seconds.

HIGH JUMP. FINALS. Charles Logan (Flathead), first, 5 feet 7 inches; Ernest Boshay (Gallatin), and Lester Harvey (Park), tied for second at 5 feet.

RESULTS OF THE MEET

Butte	37 points
Park County	22 "
Flathead	21 "
Ponderosa	12 "
Great Falls	11 "
Holmen	10 "
Gallatin	9 "
Pough	5 "
Jefferson	3 "
Bennetland	1 "
Custer	1 "
Glacier	1 "



Interscholastic Records

50 yard dash	5 2-5 sec.	Davis, Flathead	1907
100 yard dash	10 2-5 sec.	Belden, Fergus	1907
220 yard dash	23 1-5 sec.	Denney, Flathead	1907
440 yard dash	54 1-5 sec.	Gish, Missoula	1908
880 yard dash	2 min. 6 3-5 sec.	Crum, Helena	1908
1 mile run	4 min. 41 2-5 sec.	Crum, Helena	1909
120 yard high hurdles	16 2-5 sec.	Dinsmore, Missoula	1907
220 yard low hurdles	26 4-5 sec.	Calbick, Flathead	1906
Pole vault	10 ft. 9 1-2 in.	Denney, Flathead	1908
High jump	5 ft. 7 1-2 in.	Logan, Gallatin	1907
Broad jump	21 ft. 5 1-2 in.	Gish, Missoula	1908
Shot put	43 ft. 3 1-2 in.	Ryan, Teton	1907
Hammer throw	138 ft. 2 1-2 in.	Davis, Park County	1909
Discus throw	113 ft. 6 in.	Trainor, Missoula	1908
1-2 mile relay race	Trainor, Conrad, Vesley, Beard; Missoula	1908



WHOSE A RECORD WHO AND WHY OF THE V.M. QUEENERS CLUB

GOERS.

CHRISTIAN	—	INGALLS
RICHARDS	—	WILGARDEN
LITTLE	—	VIVIAN
SPRING	—	POLL
BONNER	—	FOSTER
CORNER	—	JOHNSON
KENNETH	—	SMITH
FORDS	—	COWELL

COMERS.

BONNETT	—	MCLAN
HENRY	—	KENT
MARSHALL	—	BANKS
LEED	—	WRIGHT
TRIMME	—	WHIPPLE
OFLOHKE	—	JOHNSON
DORSON	—	LYMAN
JOHNSON	—	LEWIS



AN APPRECIATION

I.

When you are out on a midnight raid,
 You stop at the Hall to serenade,
 Thinking to please the minutes there,
 It's late, but you don't give a care.
 You sing your very latest song —
 And wait for applause, but you wait long —
 We're listening.

II.

"Wake up," you yell, "come on, be game,"
 In disgust you turn—this is too tame,
 While inside, if you but knew,
 Our fingers ache to clap for you.
 But 'tis not proper, we have learned,
 So don't think we are unconcerned,
 We're listening.

W. — '11.



The "Wrong Brothers"

Taylor (to Bullerick out for track)—"Oh, you kid!"

Bullerick—"Abandon that phrase, young man."

* * *

Dr. Reynolds—"Mr. Marshall, give an illustration of words in series?"

Marshall—"The dark, cold, chilly, moonlight night."

* * *

Dr. Cox—"What are the college colors?"

Chem. Freshie—"Cu, Ag, and Au."

* * *

E. Steele (seeing a model of the heart)—"Oh, hooray, that is just what I want."

* * *

First Junior Girl—"Those Sophs ought not pull them thro' that dirty water."

Second Junior Girl—"Oh, that poor little fellow on the end had yards of skin burned off his back."

* * *

Mr. Arthur in Zool. Lab.—"My, but this is a sporty place, look at the game."

* * *

Dana (in lecture on Hydraulics)—"Now, this is my head; if there is a velocity of approach my head is increased. But that is nonsensical. Therefore there is no velocity of approach and my head is not increased. Now the velocity of approach gives me a second head which, added to my first head, will naturally change the size of my head."

* * *

Maude McC. (in French class)—"The only part of the story that I can understand is when the sweethearts take their girls the longest way home."

* * *

Professor in "Education"—"How many hours have you put on your studies?"

Edith S.—"I haven't put two hours on my education this year."



"THE GREAT FACULTY GAME"



This is the first year that the Engineers have been required to take Economics I., and it is very interesting to note how much good they derived from the course. The following is an example of the kind of notes they kept, and judging from this we can soon expect them to be authorities on taxation and tariff:

1. According to old Togo,
So ignorant farmers be
With water all around them
They wouldn't object it free.
2. They send down to Congress
Men who own the trusts.
The tariff rises ten per cent
The farmer always loses.

3. But still they feed the nation,
These foolish farmer farmers
They get it handed to them
And they get it all in lumps.
4. Now Mind and Eye notice
How interested they seem
If a mouse should come into the room
I don't believe they'd scream.
5. Mason isn't getting bold
Altho' his hair is scant
Some of us will pass this Motion
And some few of us can't.
6. Lady keeps on rambling
On tariff, he is a whiz
But we must look interested
If we're in to get big.
7. Socialists aren't any good
Anarchists are worse yet,
Most of them come across the pond
They crossed it when turns wet.
8. Only ten more minutes
And this hour will then be done
My advice to Freshmen
Economics always slum.
9. Engineers are foolish
To take this kind of junk
But since we need our credits
We can't afford to flunk.
10. Just one more minute
And the bell will have to ring
Next hour is Mathematics
There she goes, ting-a-ling.

COLLEGE MOTHER GOOSE

MOTHER GOOSE UP-TO-DATE

"Where are you going, my fair co-ed?"
"I am going strolling sir, she said:
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"If you don't, 'tis your misfortune, sir," she said.
* * *

There was a man in our school
And he was a woeful shark;
He crammed into his dry old books
From daylight until dark.
And after he got his A. B. degree,
He studied with might and main;
And now he's almost to his grave,
For he's digging just the same.
* * *

Humpty Dumpty lived at the Hall;
Humpty Dumpty went home to call:
There all the King's cooks and chefs replete
Couldn't give Humpty Dumpty enough to eat.
* * *

Dusty was a director,
Dusty made us perform;
Dusty went to a carpenter-shop
And built a big platform

Somebody went to Dusty's Gym
A little before the morn;
Now Dusty is still guessing
Where has the platform gone.

AND IT IS SOARING YET

Hickory Dickory, Dock,
The Press Club is selling their stock;
The price per is high,
But election is nigh.
Hickory Dickory, Dock.

AND ST. PATRICK'S DAY, TOO

Little Jack Horner
Framed up a corner
To send the baskets soaring high.
He put in his thumb,
But, poor fellow, got stung.
For he bid more than he could buy.

AN ANNUAL TRIP

To varsity, to varsity,
To have a good time;
Home again, home again,
To flunk is no crime.

Bish, Bish, the football man,
Got the ball and away he ran.
He made a score
And then some more
Oh, you Bish!

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

Little Miss Ruffit sat on a tuffet
Thinking of pranks to play;
For with ruffhousing and needless carousing,
The Dean can't make her obey.

THE SAME OLD STORY

Simple Simon went a fussing
With a fair co-ed;
Soon he had a case—which means—
Next year they're going to wed.

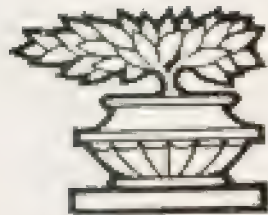
ANCIENT HISTORY

Hickory, Dickory, Dock,
The "studes" went up to the clock,
When Kessler went down
To visit the town;
Then what they did, was done up brown.
Hickory, Dickory, Dock.

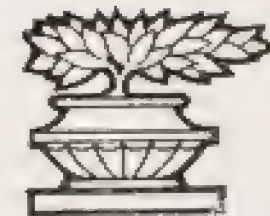
ARE YOU PRO OR CON?

If all the "studes" were regular ches,
And water was all they would drink,
And all the spees were sorority teas,
What would the faculty think?





Meditation of a Junior about his Class



1. Hugh keeps getting fatter
A little every day,
Little loves his Vivian
In the same old way.
2. Bullardick grows taller
What goes up must come down,
Mike's hair is just as kinky
As any in the town.
3. Gleason looks so lonely
Since Katy Woods has gone
Eva still is Coffee
And so the world goes on.
4. Warren always wears a smile
The smile that won't come off
Slim is our football captain
At our team they'll never scoff.
5. Bennett is taking literature
In Math. we all are thro'
Smith is Prexy of Engineers
A hooster thro' and thro'?
6. Charlie Hoffman likes the Dorm girls
More than any that I know
Reardon wears a derby
And is so awfully slow.
7. Clarence Farbus plays at basketball
And Harvey Spencer too.
Simpson is our skater
And quite a dancer too.
8. Willie Clanton doesn't dance
Altho' we all know she can.
If Hubert keeps on growing
He soon will be a man.
9. Annabelle's from the Bitter Root
Where the sky is always blue.
Ryan is our husky.
And he is some athlete too.
10. Mary Hansen has been here
Longer than the rest,
Gladys is so sympathetic
Her good nature is at its best.

11. Isma is our frolic
Her friend we call Joe;
McCowan we still call "Stuffy",
My but that name clings so.
12. Abbie never falls in love
More sensible than the rest;
To what class does Maud belong?
Well, perhaps, she knows the best.
13. Edith is so true of heart
As true as any Steele.
Holmes has lost his credits
For him we sorry feel.
14. Flo Catlin has quit growing
We're glad her task is done,
Ethel wears the reddest clothes
Of any 'neath the sun.
15. The whole class of 1911
A pretty good class they seem;
Of all the classes of the U. of M.
They are the peaches and cream.
C. J.—'11.



O, YOU JUNIOR

*Said a Co-ed, whose major was Litt.
To a two-by-four-seventeen Critt:
Don't you think that those Boise
With the loud Corduraise
Soll' zum "Jerries" hinaus gehen mit?*



“What the Frats Spike on”

SIGMA NU—(Our boys and past glories!)—“We live on the edge of the campus! Our irresistible political cunning.”

SIGMA CHI—“A high place in Missoula society. Our most highly honored and respected alumni. Best dressers in the varsity.”—Cutter

IODA NU—Our exclusiveness, our country asylum (1½ miles in the tall timbers). Our hopes (whatever they may be.)

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—“The shining lights in sorority life.”

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Scholastic attainments and good times.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA—No material except Seniors to “spike” on. They use dope.



Since Daisy is a Penman,
And Bubby is a Line,
No wonder they are intimate
For the Penman draws the Line.

* * *

In Geology we must have our Rowe,
In Math. we have to Plant,
And some of us have to Carey, so much
That pass we simply can't.

* * *

Solves a problem in the Fourth Dimension.
Dobson—"The lid always gets off in a dry town
because the Fourth Dimension lets the
spirits out."

*The Editors confess that parts
of this book are trivial and foolish,
and they will not be offended if you
laugh at it.*



*Question:—What kind of a girl
does Chisholm choose?
A Mild-(red) one.*

Waiting by the Office Door

Beside an open doorway, built up in days gone by,
Behind whose walls the clouds of impartial justice lie,
While streams the morning sunlight on quiet wood and lea,
I stand and calmly wait until its hinges turn for me.

Behold the portal opens and over its threshold now,
There steps a wearied Senior with pale and furrowed brow,
His cup of trouble's full; his allotted time is come,
Because a little song he'd sing and on the table drum.

Once more the door is opened; a Freshman group go out,
Their bright smile quenched forever, and stilled their joyous shout,
Oh who will follow next, I sigh,
As these poor infants pass me by.

There's some approach the threshold whose looks are blank with fear,
And down the cheek of others there rolls a silent tear,
As if they see in fancy the punishment they dread,
Or hear the sudden footfalls near, that make their hopes seem dead.

I mark their fear, their terror, yet these within my heart,
Can neither rouse forebodings, nor my longing to depart,
And in the silent hallway, beside the office door,
I stand and calmly wait my turn, while o'er my books I pore.
D. W.—'11.



Tammany Club



Head Clerk	ARTHUR W. O'Rourke
Worthy Son	J. D. Smith
Ward Healer	O. D. Smith
Chief Constable	ARTHUR W. O'Rourke
Emerson Politician	Robert C. Lane
Dispenser of Relief	M. S. McGowan
Campaign Speaker	ARTHUR W. O'Rourke
Secretary	Robert C. Lane

Moyle: "Not Everything is Said"
 "We are for Arthur", he is always saying
 in 1926.

"Clink" - "Clank" Club

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NAME	KNOWLEDGE	AGE	RELIGION	EDUCATION	WEALTH (EST)	CAREER	CONVICTIVE REMARKS	REMARKS
WILL TAYL	Self	Widowed	Arist	Widowed	None	Tea-artist	Quarrel	Least good
HELEN WHITAKER	Self	A teacher	Young woman	Mixed	Much	Green-artist	Too stupid	Widower's wife
W. J. WUNDERMANN	Amateur	You couldn't tell by the size	Not very high up	Reckless	Angerful	Weather	Bombardier	Calmly bold
MAMA JONES	Prolet	Asks her sister	One half her own	Lenon	A lot	Common	Much	Good
REUEL BUTTERLIN	Wife	Her own money	Quite high	Strong	Her ring	Her own	Good	Widow's heart
SPAL CRONE	Clerk	Much the worst	Never measured	Don't know	Common	Old & old	Quarrel	Moving
ROMER DEVEL	Common	Yes!	Average	Common	None	Girls	None	None
FRANCES MYERS	Prolet	Marriageable	Frank & honest	Frank	Franking	Common	Good	(I) Love money
EDNA FOX	Prolet	Reverend's child	Unconformist	Not as high as	Not	Mother's	Reverend	Very quiet
MAY GRAHAM	Maid	Good	Not a lot	Not too high middle rank	Not	Fixed, Mrs	None	Unquestioned
RENEL HENDERSON	None	Mere babe	Same as Wilfred	Common	Good	Common	Quarrelsome	None
MARY HENDERSON	Maid like	She has no friends	Lowest rank	Common	None	Quarrel	None	Very much wanted
BINA HOLLENSTEINER	None	IF	Can I get that rank	Prolet	Widowed	Common	None	Unconformist
LAURA VINSON	None	Ask her	Too short	None	Not	None	None	None
LIZZIE LEAF	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None
ARIEL LEECH	None	Ask her	None	None	None	None	None	None
ROBERT LING	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None
OLIVE LOVETT	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None
LAMAR MALLET	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None
MARGARET MASON	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None
LAUREN HIRMAN	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None
EDITH WILSON	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None
EDNA HIRMAN	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None
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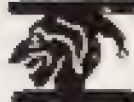


As we finish our task the 1911 Sentinel Editors wish to thank all those who have assisted in the completion of the book and especially Mr. E. E. Hubert for his drawings which have enabled us to make the book what it is. We feel deeply indebted to Prof. M. J. Elrod for the photographs used throughout the book. ❀ ❀

To all past Sentinel Editors for valuable hints and suggestions and to the University student body, past and present, for financial support.



THE YEAR



Get up front; disasters usually hit the rear car.



Calendar

1909.



- | | | |
|-----|-----|--|
| May | 1. | Merry May Day Carnival. |
| " | 2. | Prof. Aber bumps the bumps.
The Wilkinson home quarantined. Poor Leech. |
| " | 3. | Clarkia Annual program. The Girls' Glee Club makes a hit. |
| " | 5. | "Red pepper" at convocation. |
| " | 6. | Iota Nu entertains Sigma Nu at "Ye Olde Inne." |
| " | 7. | Mar-vel-ous! Mar-vel-ous! The A. S. U. M. is out of debt. |
| " | 10. | Interscholastic debate. |
| " | 11. | Arthur Day exercises. Wonderful orations. Spellbound audience. |
| " | 12. | The Sixth Interscholastic begins. |
| " | 13. | Sigma Chi banquet at "Ye Olde Inne." |
| " | 14. | Eva Collee entertains in honor of Kappa Kappa Gamma. |
| " | 15. | Close of the Meet. Miss Helen Metcalf gives a house party at Stevensville. |
| " | 16. | Athletics revive? Freshman-Junior baseball game. |

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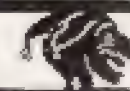
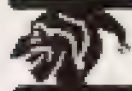
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- June 4. The Junior Prom.
" 6. Baccalaureate Day.
" 8. Class Day.
" 9. Field Day.
" 10. Commencement Day for the Class of 1910. Who wept?
July 16. Theta Phi becomes the Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha
Theta. Installation ceremonies and banquet at Knowles
residence.
Sept. 14. Registration day. New Students' reception. Leech returns
to "court."
" 15. Addition of eight new members to the faculty. And behold
Sigma Tau Gamma!
" 16. Prospects bright for a good football team.
" 17. In honor of Mary Rankin, '09, Marjorie Ross gives a pro-
gressive tea.
" 18. Prof. Aber meets "Bill" Taft at Helena.
" 25. Kappa Alpha Theta entertains at afternoon tea in honor of
Sigma Tau Gamma.
" 28. Louise B. in the celebrated arc-light tableaux.
" 29. Furniture for the new library begins to arrive.
" 30. Wright Lorimer, the actor, talks to the students. Bullerdick
asks him a question.

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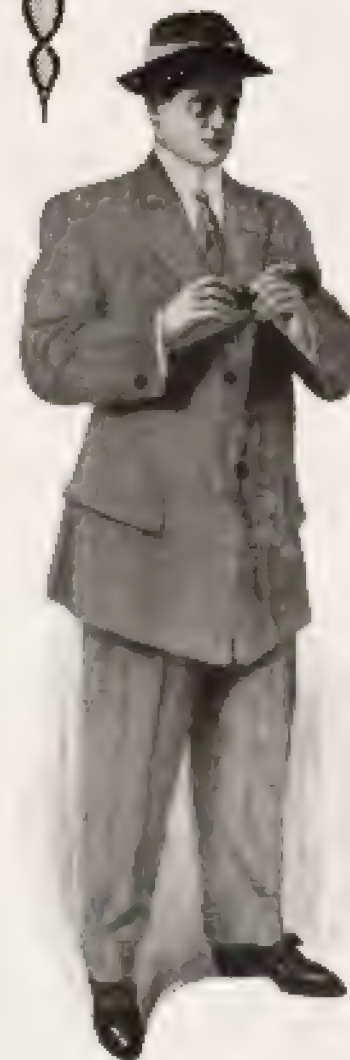
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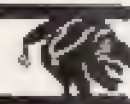
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- Oct. 1. Fort Shaw-Montana football game.
- " 2. Mrs. Burke entertains for Sigma Tau Gamma.
Some of the Faculty climb Mt. Sentinel.
- " 7. Singing on the steps.
Kappa Kappa Gamma gives a spread to Sigma Tau Gamma.
- " 8. School of Mines-Montana football game.
Co-ed Prom.
- " 11. Lecture Course begins.
- " 12. Classes move to the new Library building.
- " 15. A. S. U. M. dance.
- " 16. Sigma Nu dinner.
- " 17. Now the Dramatic Club and the Science Association wake up.
- " 18. President Dunway returns from his eastern trip.
- " 19. Miss Stewart entertains the women of the University.
- " 22. M. A. C.-Montana football game, at Bozeman.
- " 23. Kappa Alpha Theta initiation.
- " 25. Clarkia spread in honor of the new members.
- " 27. The Booster's Club organized.
- " 28. Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, talks to the students.

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Most men when in Rome not only do as the Romans do but go them one better



- Oct. 29. Kappa Kappa Gamma spread in honor of Miss Thula Toole.
" 30. Hallow'een party at the Dorm. Miss Stewart tells a story.
(Fay Kent—"Oh, who wants to sleep with me?")
- Nov. 2. Prof. Rowe forgets to comb his hair.
" 5. Students assist the Librarian in putting the books on the shelves
in the new library. A dance follows in the Gym.
" 6. And Allyston smiled.
" 7. Edna Fox appears in time for first hour class.
" 12. Mines-Montana football game at Missoula.
" 13. Sigma Nu's invite the girls to cook dinner for them.
" 17. Co-ed. Prom.
Iota Nu banquet at Savoy.
" 18. Board of Health committee of the Dorm clean Alice's room.
" 22. Notable water fight, ending on the Dorm porch at 10:30
P. M. Fire alarm and Sigma Nus to the rescue.
" 24. Thanksgiving recess beams.
" 25. Aggie-Montana football game, at Missoula.
Oh, Dusty, where art thou?
" 29. Football banquet. Slim MacLay elected Captain for 1910.

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- Dec. 3. Freshman-Sophomore basket ball game.
" 4. Did Ittner smile?
" 10. "The German." Allyston wears garlands.
" 14. Miss Stewart entertains at dinner. The guests descend to the diningroom to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march.
" 17. Hi Jinx given by the Co-eds. The little Kent girl as Santa Claus.
Christmas vacation begins.
" 24. Miss Stewart fills the Faculty stockings.
1910.
Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Hall girls arrive with suitcases full of grub from Christmas dissipation.
" 5. Forester's enrolled.
Sweaters presented to the "M" men.
" 7. Kappas have a skating party.
" 10. Sentinel editor discovers Hubert.
" 12. And George Little calls at the Dorm for the first time.
" 14. Sigma Tau Gamma skating party.
" 17. Kappa Alpha Theta box party at the "Man of the Hour."

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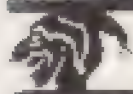
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- Jan. 19. Faculty places are changed at the Hall.
"O, you vaccination!"
- " 20. When the Foresters took to the woods.
Dorm girls demonstrate simple hair dressing instead of "mops."
- " 21. Y. M. C. A. reception. Bullerdick vexed at some of the
frivolities.
- " 26. Dr. Kirkwood is surprised.
- " 28. Kappa dance at Mrs. J. R. Toole's.
- " 31. Athletic ball.
- Feb. 1. Registration day for the Second Semester.
- " 2. Pledge day for Sororities. Who? What? Why?
- " 4. No mid-week party for Dorm girls.
- " 9. J. Adam Bede lectures.
- " 10. Kappa Alpha Theta entertain at tea for Miss Brewer, a Theta
from California.
- " 12. Miss Stewart and Miss Smith guide four escorts to Bonner
Returned?
- " 16. Senior luncheon at Dorm.
- " 17. House cleaning at the Hall.
- " 18. Charter Day celebration. Charles R. Leonard of Butte gives
the address of the day. Luncheon at the Dorm.
Speeches on "How dry corn needs much irrigation."

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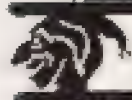
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- Feb. 21. Dorm girls strike. None appear at classes.
- " 23. Freshies-Sophs basket ball game.
- " 25. Iota Nu entertain at their country retreat.
- " 26. Kappa Alpha Theta initiation. Dorm girls are serenaded and their shoes blackened.
- " 28. Senior-Junior basket ball game.
Dusty gets new Gym shoes.
- March 2. Dorm infested with germs. Fumigation.
- " 6. Sunday—"When love is young in springtime" Massey appears on the campus again.
- " 7. Tag Day. Soph banner in the Dorm laundry under construction.
- " 7-11. Vanity of the Dorm girls receives a hard blow when they see their proofs. "Oh, aren't those awful of me."
- " 9. Soph banner lifted.
- " 12. Sigma Tau give a tea.
- " 19. Everybody out on a picnic.
- " 17. W. L. Bryan of Indiana University speaks.

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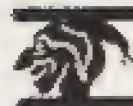
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- Mar. 17. Tug-of-War won by the Sophs. Basket social at the Gym.
Prof. Thompson, the popular man.
- " 20. Kappas hold their annual banquet.
- " 21. Cosmos meet at the Hall. Dorm girls' night out.
- " 22. Mr. Lusk donates some electrical apparatus to the Varsity.
- " 23. Preliminary oratorical contest.
- April 1. April Fool ball.
- " 7. Louise Smith has a house party.
- " 10. Cosmos at the Dorm. The girls make merry.
- " 14. We lose the debate at Pullman.
- " 22. "Le Malade Imaginaire." Dred the star. And Fay also.
- " 23. We get the infirmary.



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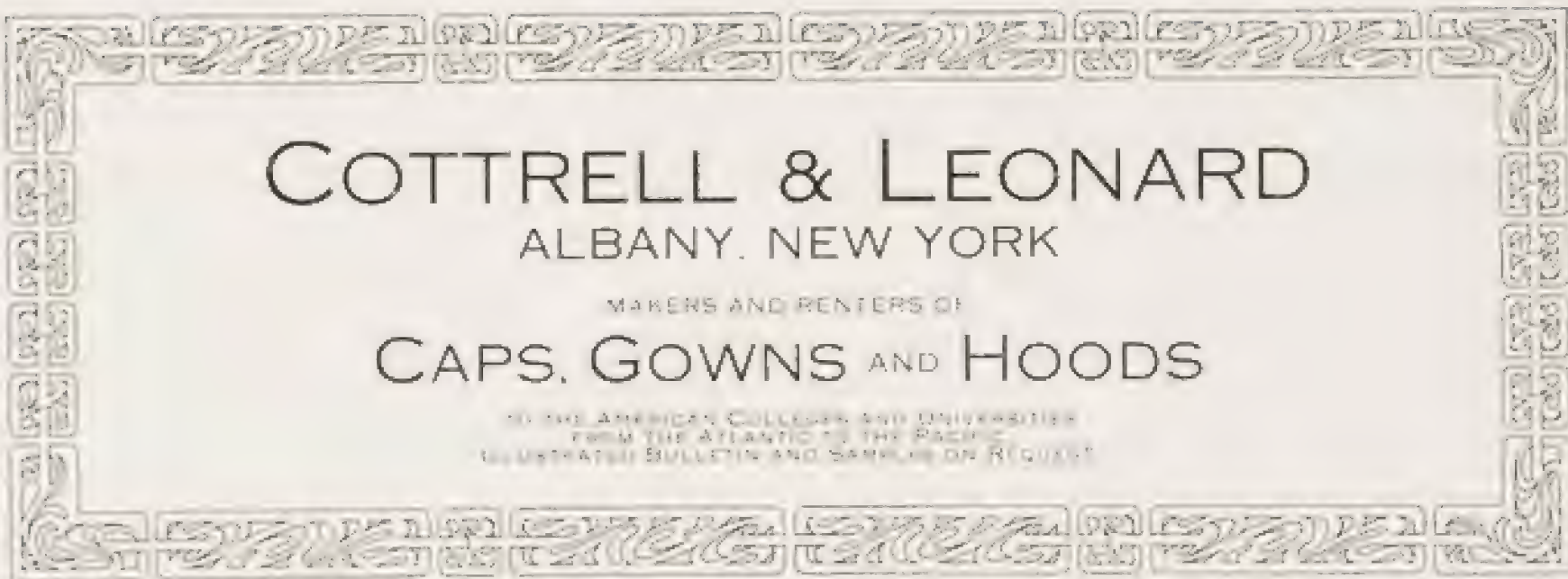
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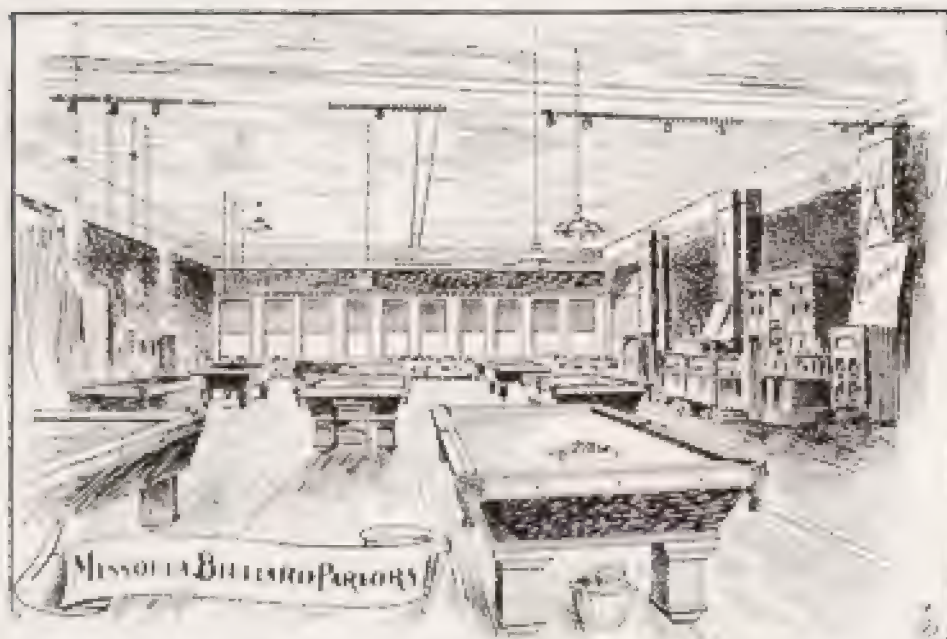
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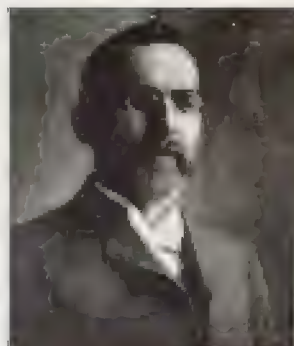
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